

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

With men's and women's basketball, and indoor track, this season of Bearcat sports should be jam-packed full of excitement.

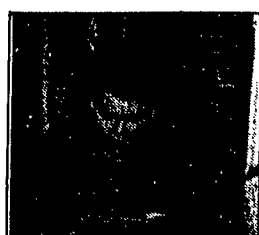
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SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION

Many students find comfort at the religious organizations on campus.

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'STARGATE' SOARS

★★★★

Futuristic action-adventure flick thrills audiences with dazzling special effects.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, November 17, 1994

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Maryville, Missouri

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MARYVILLE, MO

Accident results in murder charge

... Mr. Taylor caused a combine to run over his wife, resulting in her death.

David Baird
Nodaway County
Prosecuting Attorney

Local man posts \$100,000 bond; to face arraignment for allegedly running over wife with combine

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A 37-year-old Maryville man charged with the second-degree murder of his wife is free on a \$100,000 bond and awaits a 9:30 a.m. arraignment Tuesday.

Nodaway County Prosecutor's office filed charges Monday accusing William Taylor, rural Maryville, of intentionally running over his wife, Debra Jo Taylor, 38, with a combine Thursday.

The accident occurred at the Taylor farm about six miles south of Maryville.

Debra Taylor was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Nodaway County Coroner Earl Siebert.

"Based upon investigation conducted by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and the Nodaway County Coroner, evidence and a statement by the defendant establish that Mr. Taylor caused a combine to run over his wife, resulting in her death," David Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney, said during a press conference Monday afternoon.

William Taylor sustained injuries and is currently hospitalized at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo.

Hospital officials refused to release the status of his condition.

If convicted of the Class A felony, William Taylor could face 10 to 30 years or life in prison.

As the investigation deepens, Baird said first-degree murder charges could be filed if prosecutors uncover evidence supporting the alleged murder was premeditated.

In related news, KQTV Channel 2 reported Tuesday night the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office received a confession from William Taylor, yet the department later denied the allegation.

Sheriff Ben Espey declined to comment on the nature of William Taylor's statement.

Although most relatives of the Taylor's refused to comment about the charge, one relative of William Taylor said the couple were not having marital problems.

DEATH

Local resident awaiting trial kills himself

By CODY WALKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A Maryville man facing six Class D felony counts of sexual abuse committed suicide Sunday.

Brian Randall Lyle was found dead Sunday afternoon at his grandfather's farm northeast of Maryville, according to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office.

Nodaway County Coroner Earl Siebert said the cause of death was asphyxiation.

Lyle had been freed on a \$30,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday on charges stemming from an incident which occurred Oct. 15.

"The original investigation was a rape," said Keith Woods, director of Maryville Public Safety. "The additional charges were brought up by the prosecuting attorney."

Wood had no further comment on the sexual abuse charges.

Under Class D felony charges, Lyle could have faced a conviction resulting in two to five years in prison, one year in the county jail, 10 years probation or a \$5,000 fine.

The charges had been filed Oct. 31 and Lyle was arraigned Nov. 1 and given time to obtain an attorney.

"The original investigation was a rape. The additional charges were brought up by the prosecuting attorney."

Keith Woods
Director of Maryville
Public Safety

'MIND READING ... FOOD FOR THOUGHT.'



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian

WHILE BLINDFOLDED, ILLUSIONIST Craig Karges tells a member of the audience the serial number on a one dollar bill. Karges performed other mind-boggling feats Wednesday.



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian

ILLUSIONIST CRAIG KARGES hands a ring back to an audience member after linking it with two other rings Wednesday night.

Illusionist amazes audience with feats

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Whether or not they believe in ESP, psychokinesis or mind reading, Craig Karges gave his audience a lot of food for thought.

The illusionist, who has appeared on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Larry King Live," performed Wednesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Karges' illusions were based on "mind reading" and psychokinesis.

Karges used several volunteers from the audience as subjects for his mind reading and had them inspect the props he was using in his illusions.

The audience was almost evenly composed of students and families.

During one part of his performance, Karges randomly described what audience members were thinking.

"I like the fact that he uses the audience so that they feel like a part of it even if they don't go on stage or anything," Michael Harmon said.

Headed that it is difficult to figure out how Karges performs his illusions.

"I've seen (the show) three times, so I've tried," he said.

For one of his mind-reading illusions, Karges, while blindfolded with two 50-cent pieces, five pieces of tape and a black blindfold, identified objects brought on stage by audience members, including the name

and address on a driver's license and the serial number on a dollar bill.

He also produced a pre-written description of a "dream car" described by members of the audience. He knew they would pick a "blood-red" 1986 Porsche with the license plate number TK5190, costing \$26,699.

For his psychokinetic or "mind-over-matter" tricks, he caused a block of wood to fall over without touching it and caused a table to "float" off the ground and move rapidly around the stage with his finger and an audience member's finger touching it.

In another trick, he utilized both psychokinesis and mind reading. He had a folding blank slate which he placed a piece of chalk inside and gave to an audience member.

Another participant called off a four-digit number she had randomly generated from a calculator. When the slate was opened, the number she had called off was written inside the slate. Ross Bremner said he thought the show was spectacular.

"I saw people going up and shaking his hand amazed," he said. "I couldn't see through any of (the tricks) and I'm pretty good at seeing through that stuff."

Mirielle Jean-Francois said she has no idea how he did any of his tricks.

"I'm thinking that my mind is screwed," she said. "I liked it because I was curious."

'The Nutcracker' to tell magical story

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For many, a Christmas celebration would not be complete without reliving the magical beliefs of childhood through the performance of "The Nutcracker."

"The Nutcracker" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, and Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The show is a fairy tale that expands on a child's imagination.

"Every year we try to bring a Christmas production to Northwest," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "Everybody usually sees 'A Christmas Carol' and since 'The Nutcracker' has not

been here since 1991, we thought it would be a good idea."

"The Nutcracker" is presented by Northwest Encore Performances, with additional funding from the Mid-America Arts Alliance. The Tulsa Ballet has received funding through grants from the Texaco Foundation and Union Pacific.

Children are a vital part of these performances. Local children performing as rabbits, angels, mice, bakers and clowns join the professional dancers on stage.

"The Nutcracker" became one of the most familiar ballets in the world with the help of Peter Tchaikovsky's music, which was written in 1891.

"It is the music that everyone remembers and sings throughout the Christmas sea-

son," Gieseke said. "Seeing the ballet is not the whole thing, it is also hearing the music that makes it a true Christmas story."

"The Nutcracker" tells the story of young Clara who receives a toy nutcracker on Christmas Eve. Clara slips downstairs in search of her nutcracker and watches as everything comes to life.

The ballet concludes with the famous "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

Reserved seat tickets are currently on sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Administration Building. Tickets are also available from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Prices for these tickets are \$12 for orchestra and \$10 for balcony. All children's tickets are \$8 each.



Tulsa Ballet Theatre

THE SNOW KING and the Snow Queen of "The Nutcracker" perform a dance in the Christmas show. This fairy tale play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, and Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

► PEDRO, page 4

OUR VIEW

Community should bury worries about middle school location

While the Northwest community celebrated the defeat of Amendment 7 last week, residents of Maryville continued to debate the controversy over the school bond issue. The issue first appeared in 1993 and has now failed four times, most recently on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The bond would create the necessary funds to build a new middle school. The facility is desperately needed because the present building is decrepit and deteriorating more every day.

Many Maryville residents might be against the bond because they think renovating the old building would save more money than building a new facility.

But is money really the issue behind the controversy? Many people may be upset because the school board bought land to the west of the University before the bond had even been approved. Many may see this act as being underhanded.

State statute allowed the school board to discuss the purchase of the land behind closed doors. When they purchased the land, they notified the public.

With the proposed site located so close to Northwest, some have voiced concern for the middle school students' safety. In several letters to the editor in the Nov. 7 issue of the *Maryville Daily Forum*, some said the location would pose a risk to young students.

They think Northwest students might offer middle school students drugs or abduct them from the streets.

But there has never been a problem with these crimes. Horace Mann students have attended school in the middle of campus for many decades without incident. There is no justification for this concern.

Northwest was named one of the safest campuses in the country. This should speak for itself and put to rest any doubts community members may have about the safety of their children.

In fact, its close location to campus can be an advantage for middle school students.

The Northwest community is very much involved in the Horace Mann school, whether it is student-teachers volunteering to help elementary students with community service projects or inviting the children to trick-or-treat in our residence halls.

In addition, over the years there have been several Northwest students who have taught and volunteered at Washington Middle School.

Northwest's education majors as well as the rest of the students, faculty and staff should bond together in support of the school bond issue.

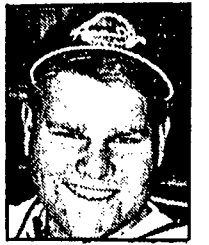
It is sad to think residents do not trust college students who call Maryville home, especially when the University is practically the lifeblood of Maryville.

The focus of the issue is about our future and that of our children. Next April, vote "yes" for the future.

CAMPUS VOICE

Where do you think the revenue from Amendment 6 should go?

"If revenues from the state lotteries go to education, I think the money from gambling should go to education, too."



Craig Hahn

"I think the revenues should go to education, but at the same time, it should be imposed into the infrastructure of the riverfront by the communities it's located against. Let the communities build up their schools, highways and roads."



Scott Wilson

"I think it should go to the kids who are homeless, and try to help those people."



Yodan Tilahun

"Amendment 6 revenue should go toward issues like the school bond issue in Maryville, so the students will have a safe place to go to school."



Karma O'Riley

"I know Iowa has riverboat gambling too, and I haven't really seen the money from gambling go to Iowa schools, and I wonder how that is going to work in Missouri. I think it should all go to education, but I don't know where the effects are going to go."



Steve Lovell

MY TURN

'94 election brings age of fresh air



Chris Triebisch
Chief Staff

While taking time out to watch election coverage on Cable News Network, I realized that I was witnessing a piece of history unfold before my very eyes.

As I watched the shocking announcement that the Republicans were taking control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, a number of thoughts ran through my mind.

I thought of President Clinton and how he would have to face a tremendous challenge. I thought of how things would be really weird with Republicans in the majority.

But most of all, I wondered why, if people were so dissatisfied, it had taken people so long to put the Republicans in congressional power?

On election night, we witnessed a mandate for true change in this country. Metaphorically speaking, Washington suffered an earthquake.

It is insane to keep trying to solve problems the same way when those solutions do not work. We have tried it the liberal way for long enough now and it has failed us. We need a breath of fresh air.

The Republicans are offering the American people some fresh ideas. Maybe it is just the same old political rhetoric, but what if it is not?

I, for one, think we should rally behind this mandate and give the Republicans an opportunity — one they have been deprived of since Clinton was in elementary school.

Many will challenge my views and remind me of the Reagan years. I must simply say, Reagan did not have a Republican congress to work with. The Democrats have had this opportunity on numerous occasions over the past 40 years.

Clinton will have to make some choices over the next two years. What will he do if Congress passes legislation that is popular with the people, but goes against his party's beliefs?

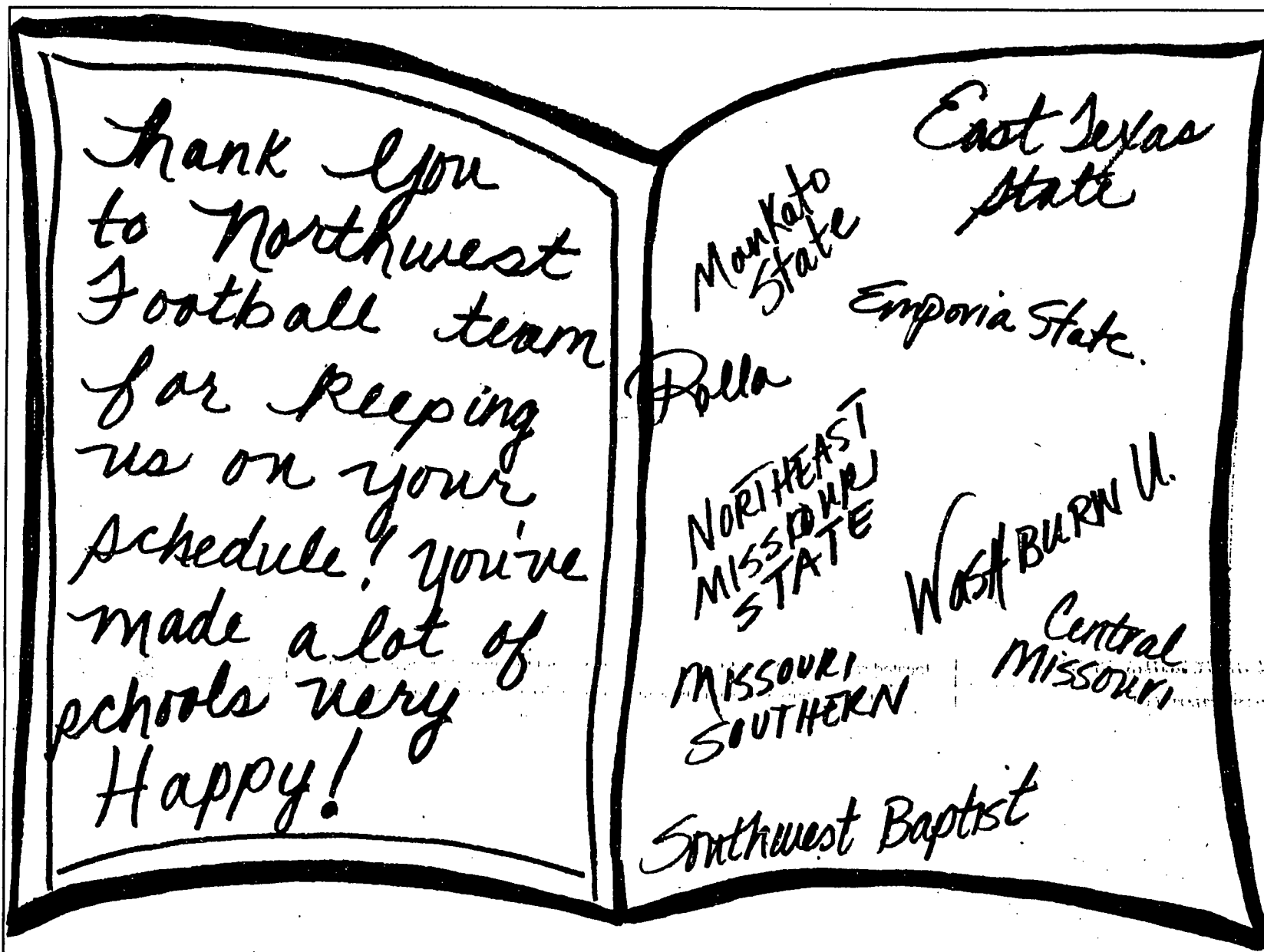
I hope and believe Clinton will move to the right. It would be idiotic for him not to when the people have given a clear mandate for conservatism. Both the legislative and executive branches need to work together.

The Republicans will not be off the hook either. They will be expected to follow through with their "contract with America" promises.

Term limits, the balanced budget amendment, the line-item veto and a good crime bill are all things the American people favor, according to a CNN/Time poll that came out last week.

I think our system can work for the American people if we allow it to. We have to wake up and make some serious changes before it is too late.

I have lost all hope in the Democratic Party. Maybe the Republican Party will provide more of the same, but I am glad they at least have the opportunity. My hope lies with them.



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Republican Party will undo bureaucracy



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Gingrich, GOP signal change in Congress

They pulled the lever, and overnight, Americans reshuffled Congress, signaling the call for change.

What resulted was a Congress reflecting the soul and spirit of America with the party that made it great once and whose task is to restore its greatness — the Grand Old Party.

As the election returns started tumbling in on Nov. 8, minority whip Newt Gingrich found himself as the new Speaker of the House and the poster child for the Republican Party.

Not letting a moment of the Speaker's power escape, Gingrich started skipping around Washington, D.C., yelling about his reform programs and his plans to restore Americans' trust in government.

Swinging through the corridors of

Congress, machete in hand, Gingrich vowed to cut into the sacred Great Society program, Medicaid and other bureaucratic jungles.

Strong actions, even for a man who has been saying the same thing since he was elected to Congress in 1978.

However, with control of both the House and Senate, Gingrich and the Republican Party can begin to undo the bastions of the old Democratic order.

The United States is \$4.4 trillion in debt and the three largest entitlement programs — Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — are largely responsible for sucking most of the life out of the federal budget and holding America back from jumping out of debt.

Touching them is suicide for politicians, but Americans must learn to do without government assistance

and rely on free-market mechanisms.

It is easy to denounce entitlement programs and point fingers. However, Gingrich's flashy "Contract with America" sounds faintly like the same old supply-side Reaganomics with plans to balance the budget by eliminating waste, fraud and abuse.

With the new Congress, Reaganomics is just what America needs.

Clinton poses a problem because of his presidential veto, but because he will be back among the chicken farmers in Arkansas in 1996, hopefully he will see the light and help America before he too is in the unemployment line.

Americans deserve to have their country back, and with enough momentum, the Republican Party can begin the long haul to restore America's greatness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stroller steps over political line

Dear Editor,

Like many people on campus, I enjoy reading the words of the Stroller.

But, the Nov. 3 issue not only angered me, it offended me. To call "most, if not all politicians pot-smoking, lying, cheating crooks" is ludicrous.

I am a 20-year-old Republican who enjoys watching or listening to Rush Limbaugh every day.

Comparing him to Hancock II enrages me. Maybe if Your Man would think before he spoke he might choose better analogies.

It is too bad that the Stroller has gone to mudslinging just like the politicians he bashed in his article.

Joanna Bell

Regents member credits campus

Dear Editor,

I wanted to write and thank all students, faculty

and staff for their efforts and their votes against Amendment 7 (Hancock II).

I also applaud those students who registered to vote and decided to become a little more actively involved in the community.

I also want to thank those students who voted in support of the Maryville R-II School Bond issue.

Without everyone's support the school bond issue would not have come as close to meeting the required majority as it did.

To those students who voted, I would urge you to continue to become more involved in this community as you are certainly an important segment of it.

I would again urge those students to continue to vote in other community issues and should the school bond issue come up for election again, to vote in favor of it in the future.

Frank Strong Jr.,
Board of Regents member

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

By Mail:

Letters
c/o Northwest Missourian
#7-B Wells Hall, 800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

By E-Mail: (Include your E-Mail number)
Username: 0500214

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit any articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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Businesses to kick off Maryville promotions

Christmastime rings season in with chamber quick-money drawings

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is kicking off the Christmas season with the third annual Christmas promotion.

This year's theme is "Have Yourself a Maryville Christmas."

There will be four drawings for area shoppers in which a total of \$4,000 in chamber cash will be given away. Shoppers wishing to qualify for the drawings may register at participating stores.

A minimum of \$25 must be purchased at a store by Dec. 15 to register. Six winners will be drawn each Friday for four weeks.

The first winner will receive \$250

in chamber cash and the next five will each receive \$150 in chamber cash. The money will be redeemable at any of the chamber members' participating stores.

"We are holding the drawings early enough for the winners to use it for Christmas... shopping," Kelly Freudensprung, Chamber president, said. "The winners must spend their winnings locally at the businesses which participate in the promotion."

Another part of the chamber's Christmas promotion includes a Christmas open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at participating stores.

The chamber will provide promotional material for the "Shop Maryville" promotion through announcements which include a list of participating merchants by the Maryville Daily Forum, the Penny Press, the Maryville Free Press and KNIM radio.



KERRIE KELLY/Northwest Missourian

HY-VEE EMPLOYEE SUSAN Romine stocks the dairy case. The store began renovations last year in March and had its grand opening Tuesday, Nov. 8. The additions to the store include a new deli, seafood department and an eating area.

Aquatic center to receive repairs to protect structure

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After only two seasons of use, portions of the Maryville Aquatic Center pool basin are undergoing repairs.

Rod Auxier, Maryville Parks and Recreation director, said there are sections of the pool area where paint and concrete are beginning to chip.

Auxier said the repairs will fall under the facility's \$1.9 million warranty.

Conroy Painting and Decorating of St. Joseph, Mo., began sandblasting areas in the splash pool at the base of the water slides and in the lap lanes Nov. 9.

However, poor weather conditions have halted the progress.

Auxier said the weather could possibly be helpful in uncovering additional weak areas in the pool's surface.

"It would be nice to have (MAC) painted to protect the surface from the winter weather, but on the other hand, if we don't get the repairs made before winter, we might find some other problem areas that come about because of harsh weather," he said.

Although the possibility of any further problems remains, Auxier said the problem would be covered by warranty.

"(There) will be no cost incurred by the parks department," he said.

MAC received an Award of Merit for its building structure last month from the American Institute of Architects, Kansas City chapter.

"When you see the others we competed against, it says a lot for our project," Mark Watkins, parks and recreation board president, said.

Compiled from the Maryville Free Press.

Support your local merchants in the Maryville community!

JOIN US THIS THANKSGIVING

Are you going to be staying
in Maryville over Thanksgiving Break?

Check out Country Kitchen for your Thanksgiving Dinner. We'll be open from 7am to 2 pm on Thanksgiving, with a Buffet starting at 11am.

No dining room reservations necessary, but banquet room reservations are requested.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Businesses cater to the changing times

Establishments provide improved opportunities for Maryville shoppers

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As new businesses open in Maryville's community, old business renovate and expand to keep up with the changing times.

Along with the changes of scenery, Maryville will have another opportunity for eating out soon.

Stuart's, a Fast Food restaurant, will soon be filling Taco del Sol's vacant building. Stuart's, with husband and wife owners and two daughters as managers, is a family venture, Janet Stuart said.

The restaurant does not have a drive-thru because meals are cooked upon order, but they do accept call-in orders, J. Stuart, owner, said. Stuart's is located at 2717 S. Main St.

There are many other changes in Maryville. One has to do with renovating old buildings.

Maryville's Hy-Vee started transforming its building late last March, and will be concluding it in November.

It was a necessary change, Fred Von Behren, Hy-Vee employee, said.

"The big thing was that we outgrew space," he said. "In order to offer all of the things that people wanted, we had to add on."

With adding space to Hy-Vee,

many new services have been made.

Today, Hy-Vee serves its shoppers' needs with a pizza and sub department, specialty meats and seafoods, a salad bar and a dine-in deli which seats 115 people.

Although the project has cost over \$1 million, it is considered a well-needed change, Von Behren said.

"It was very unorganized because of all the construction, and hard to find things," Jenni Frevort said. "It's more appealing to go into now. It looks nicer, everything is freshly painted and the aisles are wider."

Along with Hy-Vee, the community has also added something for college students.

Jean Queen, a shop that was opened Sept. 23 by a college student, has caught the attention of many of his peers.

"I think the Jean Queen is a good addition to Maryville because there is a diversity of students at the University, and this way there is a shop that caters to everyone's needs," Julie Kuester said.

Although the shop does cater to college students, it also serves high school students, young adults and hippies, Doug Wallis, owner, said.

The shop, which carries such items as CDs, tie-dyed clothing and incense, is the only one of its kind in Maryville, which is a reason Wallis started the store.

"There wasn't a store like this, (customers can't) get stuff that you can't get anywhere else here," he said.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Northwest Missourian

JEAN QUEEN, A shop that opened Sept. 23 by college student Doug Wallis, has caught the attention of many residents and students.

The store also tries to satisfy the customer with special ordering.

Although the store is starting off small, Wallis said they can normally get anything someone sees.

Students are not the only ones who believe the shop is successful.

"I think it is definitely a shopping

amenity for the college student," Alice Hersh, interim director of Chamber of Commerce, said.

To some students, the Jean Queen is a cultural breakthrough for Maryville.

"It adds something new, different and unique to Maryville which is just a basic place," Derrek Gerughty said.

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Journalists receive numerous awards

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Yearbook design is the first thing readers see, but perhaps the last thing they notice. Fortunately for designers, one group appreciates their work.

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded Angela Tackett the Designer of the Year award for her work on the 1993 edition of *Tower* yearbook.

To receive the award, Tackett submitted a portfolio of her work in the yearbook and *Heartland View* magazine. Laura Widmer, student publications adviser, said Tackett's skill and risk-taking made her work stand out from the crowd.

"The diversity in her design skills and her willingness to go against the norm enabled her to showcase her work," Widmer said.

In addition to that honor, the yearbook was once again a finalist for the Pacemaker award for excellence in collegiate publications.

ACP gives Pacemaker awards to the top 1 percent of all college yearbooks in the country.

Widmer said it was disappointing not to get the Pacemaker for 1993, even though in past years the yearbook has received the honor.

"Sometimes you just wonder — because *Tower* did take the risk of combining two media — was it the risk

that you took or were the other books just better?" she said.

Widmer said although she does not experience any obligations to top each year, her staff might.

"If the students follow the norm that they've been following, it's going to be a strong journalistic yearbook," she said.

Tackett admitted she experiences some pressure to have the 1995 yearbook live up to expectations.

"I just hope the design of the yearbook meets the standards people will be looking for," she said.

Mass communication students received 10 awards from the association of College Media Advisors for their efforts in television, the yearbook, *Heartland View* and the *Northwest Missourian*.

CMA is the largest professional organization for college media advisors. The organization hands out awards annually in several categories of collegiate media.

"With the diversity and the strength of our program from TV to radio to student publications, we compete well with Division I schools," Widmer said. "Our students have been very competitive with national awards in the past."

CMA sponsored the television awards, but the CNN judged the entries. First place for a special TV



ANGELA TACKETT RECEIVES the Designer of the Year award from the Associated Collegiate Press at a convention in New Orleans. Mass communication students received 10 awards in total.

program went to T.J. Jenkins, while Alex Gazio received a TV Editing Honorable Mention award.

Other Honorable Mention awards went to Chris Gegg, Gazio and Aaron Luke.

CMA Best of Collegiate Design awards went to last year's *Tower* staff for first place in the Theme/Unity Plan category for the theme "Easier Said Than Done."

Tackett received first place for a campus life spread and third place for an academics spread for the yearbook.

Dennis Esser won fourth place for a people spread in the yearbook and 10th place for headline design for *Heartland View*.

Derrick Barker received third and fifth place for two sports pages of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Task Force to define new VPAA position

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

As Amendment 7 fades into the past, the University is focusing more time on another agenda — the replacement for the position of vice president for Academic Affairs.

The University has decided to fill the position instead of going to a Matrix Model, which would have abolished the position.

University President Dean Hubbard said Northwest is taking the best of the Matrix Model by lowering decisions down on the chain of command.

Key decisions will be made by positions closer to the faculty, but the school will still have a VPAA.

"So far, we are committed to the notion of empowered themes, of pushing decisions down closer to the faculty," Hubbard said.

The Governance Task Force, which was put together to come up with job descriptions for the administrative position, will finalize a schedule Nov. 28 for the team to begin the search for a VPAA. The task force will present the schedule to the Board of Regents on Dec. 13. It will then begin working to fill the VPAA position.

Hubbard said the job descriptions are vital.

"We are trying to redefine governance in the context of what we know about quality," he said. "The only rea-

son you have governance is to facilitate activities which will accomplish your goals."

The qualifications needed to fill the position depend on how that position is defined.

"I have been looking for somebody who would be very knowledgeable and philosophically committed to the approach we are trying to take," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he wants a different role for the VPAA.

"(I want someone) who would be willing to relinquish a lot of the power and authority, which traditionally has accrued the vice president for Academic Affairs, in exchange for assuming more of a role of coach, servant and supporter," he said.

In addition to Hubbard, the task force includes Patricia Bowers Schultz, Faculty Senate president; Ed Farquhar, department chair; Peggy Miller, associate professor; Don Nothstine, assistant professor; Gerald Kramer, associate professor; Richard Fulton, department chair and Christina Pavalis, student representative.

The group is discussing job descriptions on both managerial and philosophical levels, Kramer said.

Miller said she thinks it is positive that the faculty is involved in these decisions.

The task force has already met five or six times, Hubbard said.

Distance learning holds promise for future technology

By BRADY BILYEU
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Have you ever been able to take a class not offered at your own school? Have you ever explored the farthest reaches of Indonesia without leaving your room?

These ideas might sound like something from one of those AT&T commercials, but they are very real possibilities through a new educational program known as distance learning. It could be coming to a classroom near you.

On Monday, the Northwest Missouri Education

Consortium had a workshop in the Conference Center to discuss the effects, benefits and feasibility of distance learning.

"Distance learning is a form of interactive video communication where we can communicate our ideas all at once," Bob Bush, director of applied research, said.

Distance learning uses a combination of phone lines and computer networks to allow teachers and students to communicate with almost any school or learning center in the world.

Using this technology, students and teachers would be able to communicate not only by their computer

connections, but also via audio and video communications.

Bush said because of the increasing of technological advances in education, it was time local educators had the opportunity to find out more about distance learning.

"The real purpose of this conference was to educate all of the educators we could about the idea of distance learning," Bush said.

Bush said the University is in the process of trying to determine the best way to use the new technology in a way that would benefit everyone involved.

"We are certainly not pushing any specific tech-

nology right now," he said.

The University's Institute for Quality Productivity conducted the five-hour workshop.

Representatives of Sprint and United Telephone Company and educators representing the 22 schools within the Northwest educational consortium attended the conference.

The results of the conference were extremely beneficial, Bush said.

"(The conference) was super successful," he said. "The concept of distance learning has got a lot of people excited. Something like this could hold a major key to the future."

"The concept of distance learning has got a lot of people excited."

Bob Bush
Director of Applied Research

'Real World' star loses battle with AIDS

► PEDRO, from page 1

"He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American and every citizen in the world."

Bill Clinton
President

program diversity by including Pedro on the show.

"In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation," President Clinton said in a press release. "He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American and every citizen of the world. He taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity."

Kline said the program showed how this disease affected all aspects of Pedro's life, including his relations to other people, gay or straight.

"I think Pedro sent out the message that through education, we can try to prevent something like what happened to him from happening again," said Kline.

Throughout the series Pedro spoke openly about his disease and in one episode spoke with a group of students concerning the disease.

"He dedicated his life to a single cause and although that cause eventually consumed him, he made a difference in many lives," Kline said. "If you can affect someone, or many someones for that matter, you've done some good in your life."

Vasquez said he believes that through the

show he has learned how to talk about AIDS with others and how to speak about it with those who do not know much about the disease.

"Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard," Clinton said. "Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that 'The Real World' includes AIDS, and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones."

When Pedro fell ill and returned to Miami to be closer to his family and receive treatment for his disease, President Clinton praised him in a video message during a Los Angeles benefit.

The benefit and MTV viewer donations helped battle his rising medical costs.

"Pedro is a role model for all of us," Clinton said. "He's shown the courage and strength to move beyond himself, reaching out to others while struggling with his own illness. Now no one in America can say they've never known someone who's living with AIDS. The challenge to each of us is to do something about it and to continue Pedro's fight."

President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala were able to grant visas for Pedro's Cuban family to the United States. These efforts brought the entire Zamora family together for the first time in 14 years.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

17 Thursday

4 p.m. Smoking Cessation Seminar in Environmental Services.
6 p.m. Fine Arts auction and sale in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7 p.m. Jazz in the Spanish Den.
7:30 p.m. HALO meeting in Northwest Room.
7:30 p.m. Wind River Wilderness lecture in 115 Garrett-Strong.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Colden Hall.

18 Friday

3 p.m. Not-So-Trivia trivia contest in 115 Garrett-Strong.
Jazz Festival in the Mary Linn.

19 Saturday

1 p.m. Cantor Leo Fettman presentation in University Club North.
Jazz Festival in the Mary Linn.

21 Monday

4 p.m. GALTAN meeting in Stockman Room.
6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in Colonial West Room.
7 p.m. FCA meeting in Ballroom Lounge.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in Stockman Room.
8 p.m. Parker, Edwards and Edwards recital in Charles Johnson Theater.

22 Tuesday

4 p.m. Smoking Cessation Seminar in Environmental Services.
5 p.m. Thanksgiving break begins.
Lynette Knight exhibition closes.
Self-enrollment ends.

28 Monday

8 a.m. Thanksgiving break ends.
8 p.m. Francie Miller senior recital in Charles Johnson Theater.

29 Tuesday

4 p.m. Smoking Cessation Seminar in Environmental Services.
4 p.m. Rangers meeting in Colonial Room.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship of the Tower meeting in Regents Room.
7 p.m. Student Senate meeting in University Club North.
7:30 p.m. Tulsa Ballet's "The Nutcracker" in the Mary Linn.

30 Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Tulsa Ballet's "The Nutcracker" in the Mary Linn.

Computer lab changes classroom instruction

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A new computer lab offers better training for a variety of students as it expands the opportunities for students to excel in the technological world.

The lab is located in 131 Garrett-Strong, and students have already noticed its advantages.

"It has software that businesses and agencies use that hire geographers," Tom McGrail said.

The lab uses programs such as mapmaking, floor planning programs for Human Environmental Science majors and a program used to look up different censuses.

"It's a lab used to teach several courses in geography and cartography, which is the art of making map designs," Steve Fox, assistant director of Geo Technical Services, said.

The programs are used in remote sensing, computer-aided drafting and cartography classes, Taylor Barnes, associate professor of geology/geography, said.

It helps students become more aware of the different computer software available in today's technological world.

"It gives them (students) another

platform besides DOS and WINDOWS from the (Macintosh computers)," Fox said.

The lab adds to the old tradition of mapmaking, which is not as marketable in today's society, by allowing students to draw out their projects on paper and then produce them on the computer, Fox said.

One student believes the lab is good for all students because it offers advances the University did not have last year.

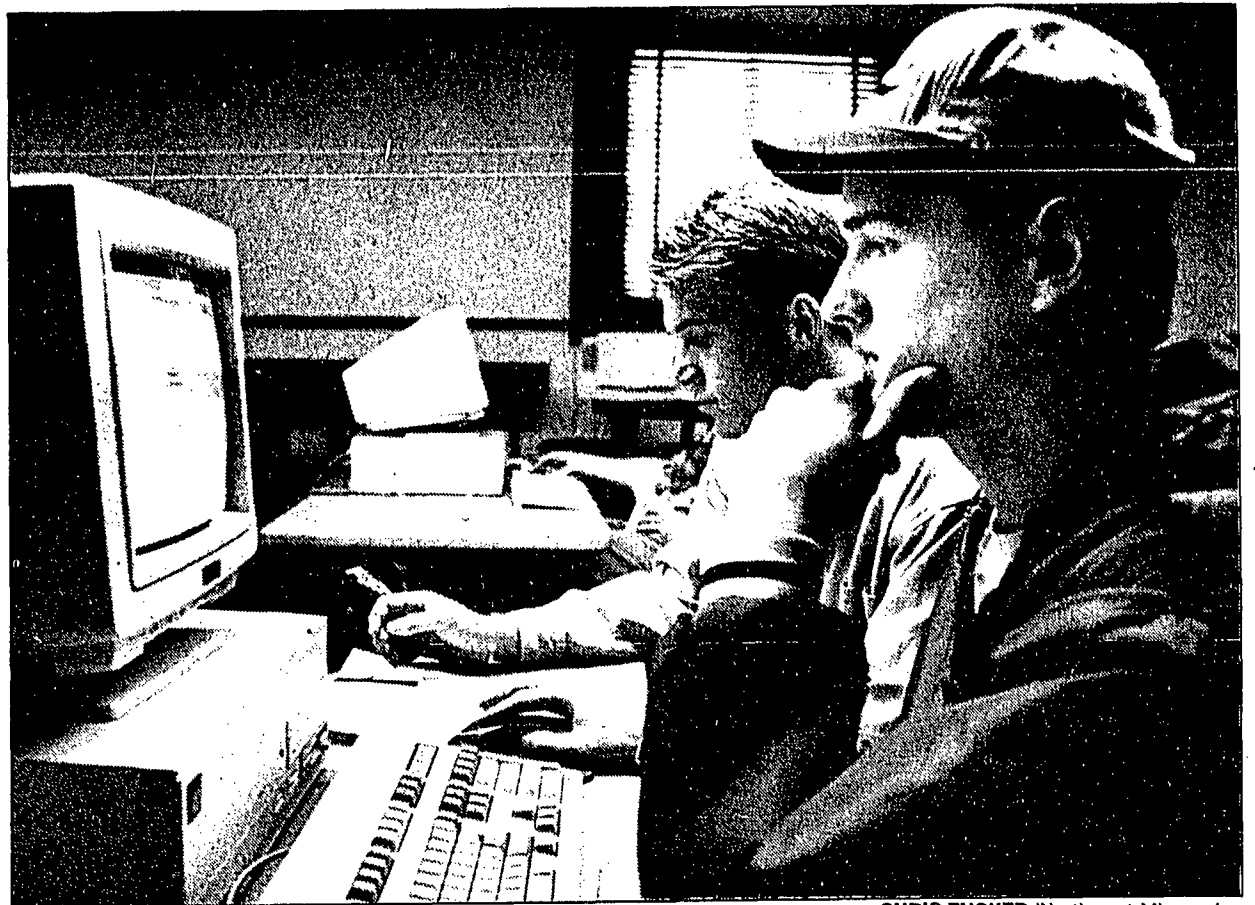
"I had one course where I just drew things out," Brenda Cook said. "(It's) a lot easier to use computers because that is how businesses are going."

The computer lab is a part of the campus that has many challenges and benefits.

The lab challenges students to achieve higher levels of thinking as well as learning to apply different applications, Barnes said.

Although the lab is an addition students and faculty greatly appreciate, it has its disadvantages.

"While resources are at a higher level and technology capacity, the downsides are that more assistants and professors are needed and more lab time is needed, which there is no extra budget for," Barnes said.



JEFF WILLEY AND Derek Reischauer study the computer screen in the new Garrett-Strong computer lab during a cartography class Tuesday. The lab offers geography students new software for mapmaking.

Invitational to feature guest artist

District band to perform with visiting percussionist; Jazz Ensemble to follow

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Call out the trumpets, trombones, saxophones and percussion. For the second year in a row, it is time for them to get together to give audiences music and all that jazz.

The Northwest High School Jazz Invitational Concert will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

John Entzi, director of bands, created the invitational two years ago because Maryville lacked a district All-State activity.

Three bands are set to take the stage Saturday. Two of those bands

were selected by a Nov. 5 audition at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph, Mo., and consist of high school students from across the area.

They make up the district band directed by Entzi and an invitational band, directed by Bob Drummond, the Grandview High School band director. The Northwest Jazz Ensemble, also under Entzi's direction, will finish off the concert with its performance.

A highlight of the evening will be the performance of Gary Hobbs, the guest artist for this year's invitational.

He has been a professional musician and percussionist for the last 25 years.

He is a member of the Stan Kenton orchestra and performs various music clinics, records jingles and teaches.

Hobbs said he seemed impressed

with Northwest's music program.

"It seems great, it is very positive and the kids are upbeat," Hobbs said. "They are learning good music and play great."

During his stay, Hobbs will perform with the combo and large ensemble and be giving private instruction with drummers. He will also conduct a free high school drum clinic at 4:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building.

Hobbs thinks people will get a lot out of attending the invitational.

"People will get a wider exposure to jazz concepts and the experience of hearing others play," he said.

The event is sponsored in part by Culture of Quality, Northwest Department of Music, Yamaha Drum Corporation and Zildgen Cymbal Company.

Café Karma rates high, becomes new tradition

CAPs to bring program back with new budget, additional performances

By BRADY BILYEU
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After a semester of guitar archery, Say-So singers and controversial poets, Café Karma presented their eighth and final show.

"We'll just call this the last song," musician Billy McLaughlin said as the lights went out on the last Café Karma Monday night.

Campus Activity Programmers sponsored the project as an experiment in introducing new varieties of entertainment to campus this semester. It was the brainchild of the Coffeehouse Committee.

"Overall, (Café Karma) was a great success," Michael Harmon, Coffeehouse chair, said.

"When we started planning this out last year, we only expected an audience of about 30-50 people, but at every coffeehouse we've had about 75-125 people show up," he said.

David Gieseke, CAPs adviser, shared Harmon's views on the success of Café Karma.

"We were very pleased with the way things went," he said. "The student response was very good to this program."

The last coffeehouse also drew some positive reviews from the students who

attended the performance.

"I really enjoyed the show," Maria Lovell said. "I think Café Karma should be a permanent activity at Northwest, but next time, I think they should put in a smoking section."

The only major opposition that Café Karma faced was the fear of change, Gieseke said.

"The main problem we had was just trying something different," Gieseke said. "We had to convince students that this was worth coming to see, and we had to convince ourselves that this would actually work."

With the coffeehouses drawing to a close for the semester, Harmon stressed the importance and benefits of student involvement in campus organizations.

"The thing that I want students to remember is that anyone can make changes in the way things are," he said.

"If you're not happy with the entertainment available on campus, get involved—join CAPs, go to meetings, you really can do something about it," Harmon said.

For those who mourn the loss of Café Karma, however, fear not. There is a resurrection of the popular campus coffeehouse in the works for next semester.

Harmon said Café Karma will re-surface sometime next semester with a new budget, more performances and the same intimate atmosphere that made it the newest Northwest tradition.

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SPORTSLINE

Bearcats Football

Saturday, Nov. 12
Missouri Southern 34, Northwest 9

	NWMSU	MSSC
Plays	69	65
First Downs	20	22
Rushing yds	75	346
Comp/Att/Int	19/37/2	6/15/0
Passing yds	175	102
Total yards	250	448
Penalties/yds	4/25	8/90
Time of Poss	30:51	29:09

Scoring Drives:
8:04 1st Quarter: MSSC-Jackson 32-yd field goal
4:26 1st Quarter: MSSC-Bland 4-yd run (Jackson kick)
10:18 2nd Quarter: NWMSU-Melnick 14-yd pass reception from Teale (kick failed)
5:16 2nd Quarter: MSSC-Kaalohele 18-yd pass reception from Posey (Jackson kick)
2:59 3rd Quarter: MSSC-Jackson 28-yd field goal
0:37 3rd Quarter: NWMSU-Scheib 33-yd field goal
9:27 4th Quarter: MSSC-Bland 4-yd run (Jackson kick)
2:38 4th Quarter: MSSC-Bland 15-yd run (Jackson kick)

MIAA Football Standings

	W-L	Conf	W-L	Pct.
*1. Pitt State (3)	9-0	1-0	10-0	1.000
2. Northeast (8)	7-2	7-78	8-20	.800
3. Mo. Western	6-3	6-67	8-30	.727
4. CMSU	6-3	6-67	7-30	.700
5. Mo. Southern	5-4	5-56	5-50	.500
6. UMR	4-4	5-50	5-51	.500
7. Emporia St.	4-5	4-44	5-50	.500
8. Washburn	2-7	2-22	2-80	.200
9. SBU	1-7	1-16	1-81	.150
10. Northwest	0-9	0-00	0-110	.000

(*) Rank in final NCAA Division II Poll
*Pittsburg State University has won its fifth MIAA title in six seasons as a conference member

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	W-L	Conf	W-L	Pct.
*1. CMSU	17-1	9-44	38-3	.927
2. Northeast	14-4	7-78	27-10	.730
3. Emporia St.	13-5	7-22	30-10	.750
4. Mo. Western	11-7	6-11	20-20	.500
5. Mo. Southern	10-8	5-56	18-16	.529
6. Northwest	8-10	4-44	26-12	.684
7. Pitt State	7-11	3-89	16-18	.471
8. Washburn	5-13	2-73	10-27	.270
9. UMSL	5-13	2-73	9-27	.250
10. SBU	0-18	0-00	0-27	.000

*Central Missouri State University has won its 13th MIAA volleyball championship in their 13th season as a member of the MIAA Conference

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Monday, Nov. 14
Northwest 77, Russian Red Army 68

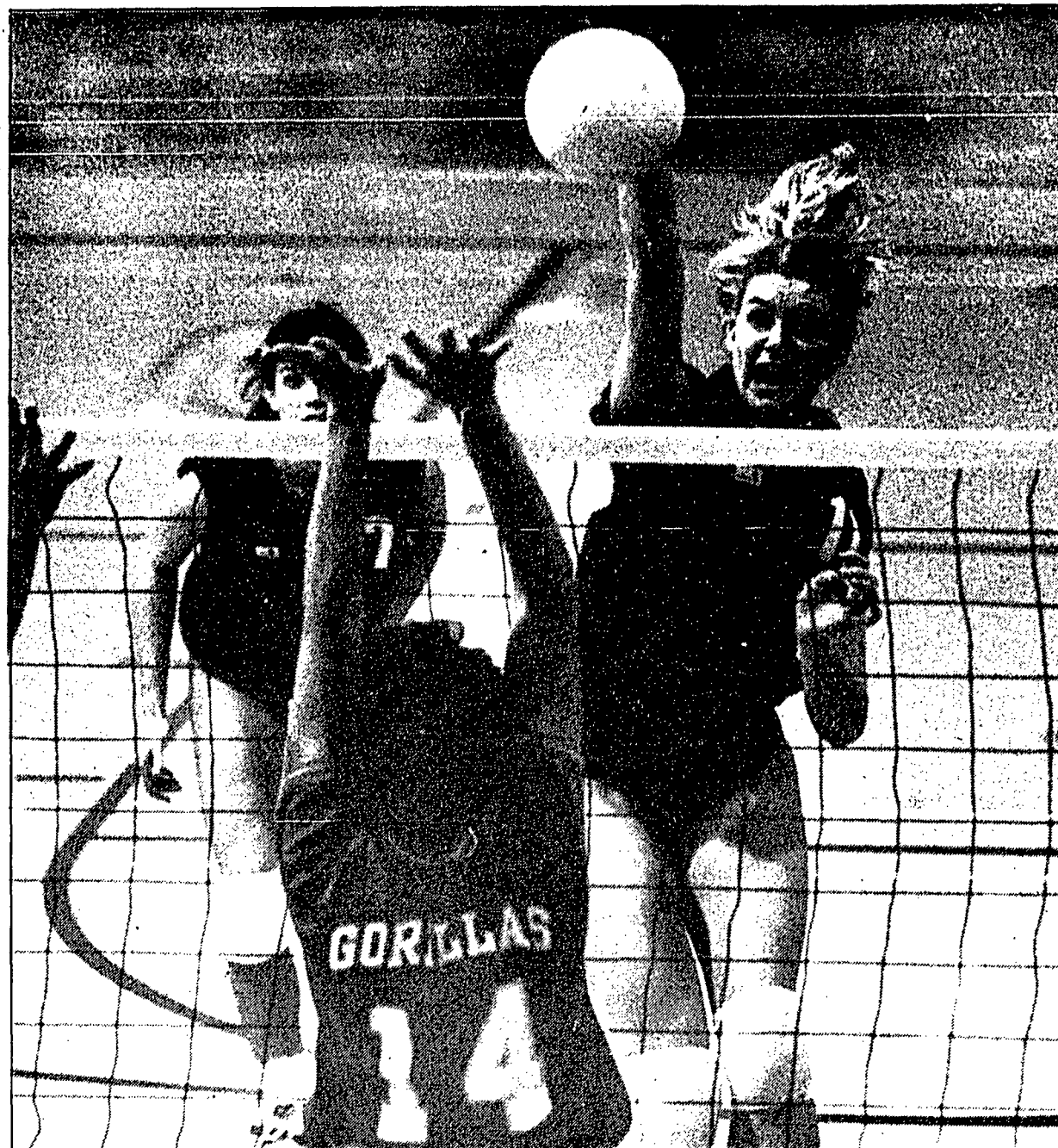
	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Blackman	1-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Fidler	22-27	1-2	1-4	3	6
Smith	23-28	3-8	1-4	2	7
Simon	29-27	5-7	2-5	2	10
Hoberg	23-23	2-2	2-4	1	7
Jones	24-26	0-2	1-2	2	4
Szland	26-26	7-11	4-6	3	11
Jalms	8-12	7-8	1-1	4	9
Jolley	27-8-11	3-4	5-7	4	19
Golden	12-15	2-2	1-2	4	4
Team	200-22-55	30-48	18-35	25	77
Percentages:	FG—40%	FT—65%	3-Point		
Goals:	3-10	300	(Fidler 1-3, Simon 1-4, Hoberg 1-1, Golden 0-2) Team rebounds: 8		
Blocked shots:	2	(Golden 2) Turnovers: 13			
(Harms 3, Jolley 3, Fidler 2, Jones 2, Szland 2, Hoberg 2, Golden 1, Simon, Szland, Harms)					
Technical fouls:	None	Attendance: 1,500			

KEY QUOTE

"I hope (Oklahoma College of Arts and Sciences) were a barber's school. I kind of hope they cut off a few fingers along the way, too."

—Steve Tappmeyer
men's head basketball coach

Spikers 1-3 in final matches of season



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN MIDDLE HITTER Diann Davis powers the ball past a Pittsburg State University blocker during the MIAA Round Robin II tournament Friday at the Rec Center. The 'Cats fell to the Gorillas in five games.

'Cats volleyball squad ends with 26-12 mark; senior plays last match

By CARRIE PAULSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat spikers closed a better-than-expected season Saturday at the MIAA Round Robin II tournament, finishing sixth in the MIAA, two places higher than predicted in the preseason coaches' poll.

The 'Cats suffered through three tough losses in the tournament to finish the season with an overall record of 26-12 and a conference record of 8-10, its best season since 1984.

Washburn University, Pittsburg State University, the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Missouri Southern State College were all teams that the Bearcats had defeated earlier in the season, but they played three of these four matches before freshman outside hitter Suzi Fabian was diagnosed with a blood clot.

Fabian's absence partially contributed to the three Bearcat losses, Bearcat head coach Sarah Pelster said.

"Suzi was a very dominant factor the first time we defeated Pittsburg State and Missouri Southern," Pelster said. "She was our leading digger and kill leader in both matches so we knew someone was going to have to step in and pick up the slack for her."

Senior outside hitter Angie Crouch led all Bearcat hitters Saturday with 62 kills. Crouch also led the 'Cats in season digs with 422.

Sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich had 199 assists for the weekend to bolster her season total at 1,468.

Pittrich also led the 'Cats in service aces with 12 to total a team-high of 63 for the season.

In Friday afternoon's match against Washburn University, the Bearcats chalked up its only win of the weekend, winning the match in five games, 15-9, 15-5, 10-15, 5-15 and 17-15.

The 'Cats faced Pitt State Friday night and fell to the Gorillas in a five-game heartbreaker, 15-7, 9-15, 5-15, 15-6 and 17-19.

UMSL defeated the Bearcats in the first of two matches for each team on Saturday.

The Bearcats took the Riverwomen to five games, but lost, 15-6, 16-14, 13-15, 12-15 and 13-15.

In the weekend's final match, immediately following the Missouri Southern match, the 'Cats fell in the only Bearcat match that did not last five games, 14-16, 15-13, 5-15 and 7-15.

"We had some letdowns but we played tough all the way," Pelster said. "Three of the four matches we played we went five games and when you go to the fifth game and it's rally scoring, you need to have a lot of skill and a little luck."

Despite the disappointing note that the season ended on, Pelster is pleased with the season as a whole.

"Finishing sixth, when we were predicted to finish eighth, is a great accomplishment for us," Pelster said. "We're very pleased with the season, having a regional ranking of ninth for about four weeks."

Pelster, who is losing only one senior, Angie Crouch, to graduation, is looking forward to next season.

"Most of our strength will be back, though Angie did a super job of leading us this year," Pelster said. "Her leadership as a senior, her consistent passing, her consistent hitting and her consistent serving will definitely be missed."

'Cats endure winless season under Tjeerdsma

Missouri Southern tops Bearcats in final game; 'Cats end year at 0-11

By COLIN McDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats' first winless season since 1979 has come and gone with hope for next season.

The last time the Bearcats went without a win during a season, they won the conference title the next year.

Northwest ended this season with a 9-9 loss Saturday at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Mo., to run its record to 0-11 on the season.

Missouri Southern ran over and through the Bearcat defense with Albert Bland, the MIAA's leading rusher, leading the way. Bland compiled a game-high 212 yards rushing and added three touchdowns.

Missouri Southern totaled 346 yards rushing and added 102 through the air to total almost 450 yards of total offense on the afternoon.

Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said Bland is even better because he plays on artificial turf.

"His skills are magnified because he plays on turf," he said. "He is able to make better cuts and turns."

Once again, turnovers were a key to the Bearcats' loss. Northwest turned the ball over three times, while Missouri Southern did not turn the ball over once.

Tjeerdsma said there might be an explanation to why his team cannot make its opponents turn the ball over.

"In our last two games we have played teams that have strictly run a rushing offense where they just turn around and hand the ball off," he said. "When a team runs the option you have a better chance of causing a fumble."

Missouri Southern jumped to an early lead on the Bearcats, scoring 10 points in the first quarter. Bland gained 27 yards and 36 yards on his first two carries to help Missouri Southern take the lead.

Bearcat senior place-kicker/punter Ryan Scheib added his sixth field goal of

the season and ended the season leading the team in scoring with 28 points.

Scheib said he will remember this year's Homecoming game as his most memorable moment as a Bearcat. Scheib kicked three field goals to tie the Northwest school record and won the Don Black Memorial trophy for outstanding play in the Homecoming game.

"Winning the Don Black Memorial trophy on Homecoming has to be the highlight of my career," he said. "It was not a very good season record-wise, so you have to look at the positives."

Freshman linebacker Dante Combs added five tackles to finish his first season as a Bearcat with 68 stops.

Senior defensive tackle Brian Daniel ended his Bearcat career as the team leader in sacks with seven, but was unable to corral Missouri Southern quarterback G.W. Posey in Saturday's game.

Tjeerdsma said the team will miss Daniel and Scheib because they were the seniors who saw the most playing time. "We are going to miss their leadership

they provided," he said. "I feel it is really unfair to them because of the coaching change. They were entrenched in the former staff and then they had to deal with a whole new staff."

Freshman running back Tony Colenburgh led the team in rushing on the season with 391 yards on 114 carries.

For the year, sophomore wide receiver Jason Melnick led the team in touchdown receptions with three while sophomore wide receiver Wade Hanson had the team-high in catches with 27.

Northwest had a relatively young team this season with only six seniors on its roster and many younger players leading many offensive and defensive categories.

Being such a young team helped them bounce back from defeats, Tjeerdsma said.

"Young players can rebound much quicker from a defeat," he said. "They can look and see that they will be playing for two or three more years while older players could become disappointed."

"Winning the Don Black Memorial trophy on Homecoming has to be the highlight of my career. It was not a very good season record-wise, so you have to look at the positives."

Ryan Scheib
senior place-kicker/punter

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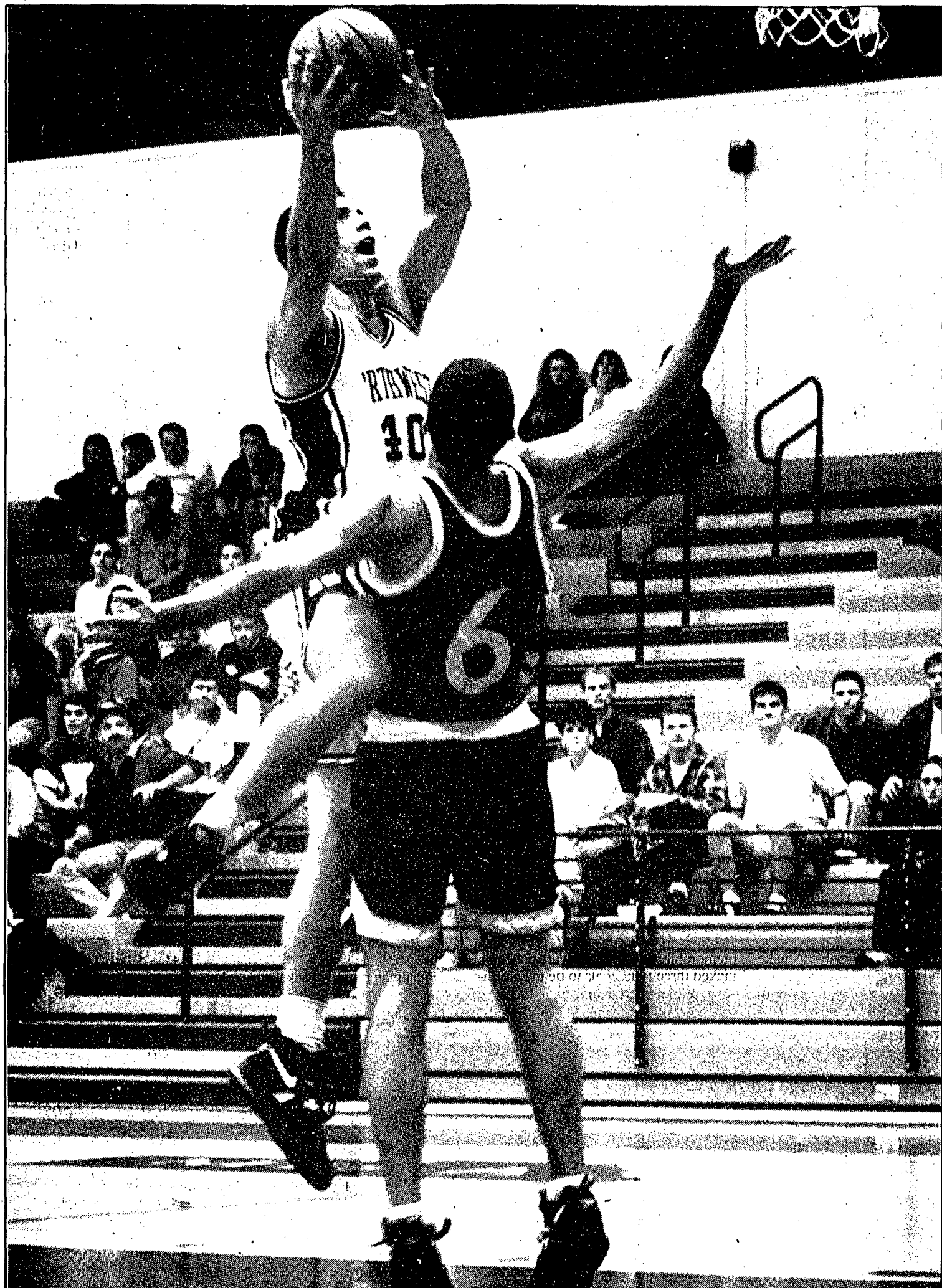
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Cagers begin season optimistic



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

FORWARD JASON HARMS lays the ball in for two points during Monday's game against the Russian Red Army Team. The junior, in his first game in a Bearcat uniform, scored nine points, seven of those coming from the free-throw line.

FORWARD SCOTT FIDLER attempts a lay up during the exhibition game against the Russian Red Army Team. The Bearcats won the game 77-68.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

BEARCAT COACHES CHRIS Johnson and **Steve Tappmeyer** keep an eye on the action during the 'Cats' first exhibition game against the Russian Red Army Team.

Lack of healthy players concerns coaches, team

By **NATE OLSON**
CHIEF REPORTER

Primed for another successful season after losing only three seniors to graduation, the men's basketball team will tip off the regular season Friday at the Fort Hays (Kan.) Invitational against Fort Hays State.

The 'Cats finished the 1993-94 season tied for third in the MIAA with an overall record of 18-10. They will return four of five starters from that team.

Despite coming into the season with so many positives, men's head basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer is cautious about being overly optimistic.

"We are not going to catch too many teams off guard this year, because they know what we can do from last year," he said. "We have a long way to go to compete at a high enough level where we can compete against the better teams in our conference."

One problem the 'Cats have battled in practice so far is lack of numbers. Northwest will start the season with only 10 players ready for action.

Freshman guard Tony Mauer has been sidelined with a quadriceps injury and senior forward John Golden has been hampered by a knee injury.

Mike Harris, a highly touted junior college transfer forward, had to leave school because of family problems.

This lack of depth has Tappmeyer worried.

"Starting the season with only 10 guys concerns me greatly," he said. "Rick Jolley, Jason Harms and Tom Szlanda are the only front-line players we have. Mike Harris would have helped us a lot in the post with his defense and rebounding, but he had to leave. From a depth standpoint, it is a really big concern."

With the absence of this year's club, Tappmeyer is counting on tough defense to overcome taller teams.

"We are going to have to play extreme pressure defense with a lot more trapping to make up for our lack of size and we may be forced to play more zone defense," he said.

Tappmeyer is counting on 6-2 junior transfer guard Eddie Jones and 6-4 senior guard Scott Fidler to play bigger than they are and play out of position because of the lack of depth in the post.

"I can use my quickness, and I can bring bigger guys out to the perimeter to score on them, but it will be a mismatch both ways," Fidler said.

The specific strengths of the team are sharpshooters and veterans who can play solid defense, Tappmeyer said.

"We are a good shooting team, and the inside players we have play at a high level," he said. "Our post players do a good job of kicking the ball out to our shooters. We also have some returning players from a very solid defensive team."

However, if injuries occur to the front line, depth is a potential weakness.

"The front line could be a weakness if we are unable to stay healthy," Tappmeyer said. "If we stay healthy, we should be all right, but we just cannot have any injuries."

Tappmeyer said, Jolley's performance could determine how well the 'Cats play this season.

"Jolley has to step up and play consistently," he said. "If he does that, he is a very good player and will help our team a lot."

Jolley said he believes he is up to the challenge that Tappmeyer has set before him.

"I am going to do my best, I am just going to come out every night and try to play up to my capability, and hopefully I can help the team," he said.

In addition to Jolley, Tappmeyer will be looking to newcomers Jones and Jason Harms to help his squad.

"Jones and Harms will have to come in and contribute to help us be successful," he said. "It depends on how well they pick up on the system on how well they will do this year."

Last year, the Bearcats were picked to finish 10th overall in the MIAA but ended up tied for third. This year Northwest is picked in the preseason coaches' poll to finish fourth, but Tappmeyer is taking that with a grain of salt and is reluctant to predict how well the team will do in the MIAA.

"There are just too many things that happen during the course of the season to predict how we will do," he said. "Last year we won the first couple of games in the conference and we went on a roll for a while. We are capable of doing well, but so are all 12 teams."



"We are not going to catch too many teams off guard this year because they know what we can do from last year."

Steve Tappmeyer
Men's head basketball coach

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team opens the 1994-95 campaign with high expectations after a third place finish in the MIAA. The 'Cats return four starters and a total of seven lettermen. Northwest will open the season at the Fort Hays State Invitational Friday.



Washburn University

Nickname: Ichabods MIAA Poll: 1st
Games: Jan. 21 at WU, Feb. 25 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Bob Chipman
Coach's record: 360-119 in 15 yrs. at WU
1993-94 record: 29-4 (15-1 in MIAA, 1st)
Series with Northwest: WU leads 36-16
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/5
Bearcats vs. WU last season: 55-57 Loss
69-74 Loss



Missouri Southern State College

Nickname: Lions MIAA Poll: 7th
Game: Jan. 25 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Robert Corn
Coach's record: 77-64 in 5 yrs. at MSSC
1993-94 record: 12-14 (6-10 in MIAA, 9th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 4-3
Starters returning/other returnees: 2/4
Bearcats vs. MSSC last season: 85-82 Win



University of Missouri-Rolla

Nickname: Miners MIAA Poll: 8th
Games: Jan. 7 at UMR, Feb. 11 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Dale Martin
Coach's record: 89-93 in 7 yrs. at UMR
1993-94 record: 11-15 (3-13 in MIAA, tie-11th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 78-39
Starters returning/other returnees: 4/4
Bearcats vs. UMR last season: 94-68 Win
81-77 Win



Emporia State University

Nickname: Hornets MIAA Poll: 11th
Game: Jan. 28 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Dr. Ron Slaymaker
Coach's record: 424-298 in 24 yrs. at ESU
1993-94 record: 16-11 (7-9 in MIAA, 8th)
Series with Northwest: ESU leads 11-10
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/0
Bearcats vs. ESU last season: 88-89 Loss



Pittsburg State University

Nickname: Gorillas MIAA Poll: 9th
Games: Jan. 11 at Bearcat Arena, Feb. 15 at PSU
Head Coach: Dennis Hill
Coach's record: 66-69 in 5 yrs. at PSU
1993-94 record: 10-17 (8-8 in MIAA, tie-6th)
Series with Northwest: PSU leads 42-33
Starters returning/other returnees: 2/2
Bearcats vs. PSU last season: 58-57 Win
62-68 Loss, 74-62 Win



Central Missouri State University

Nickname: Mules MIAA Poll: 3rd
Game: Feb. 1 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Bob Sundvold
Coach's record: 35-22 in 2 yrs. at CMSU
1993-94 record: 22-8 (12-4 in MIAA, 2nd)
Series with Northwest: CMSU leads 101-64
Starters returning/other returnees: 2/5
Bearcats vs. CMSU last season: 85-81 Loss



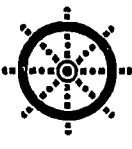
Southwest Baptist University

Nickname: Bearcats MIAA Poll: 6th
Games: Jan. 14 at Bearcat Arena, Feb. 18 at SBU
Head Coach: Jerry Kirksey
Coach's record: 129-69 in 7 yrs. at SBU
1993-94 record: 16-13 (8-8 in MIAA, tie-6th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 10-6
Starters returning/other returnees: 1/2
Bearcats vs. SBU last season: 104-94 OT Win
66-64 Win, 69-74 Loss



Missouri Western State College

Nickname: Griffons MIAA Poll: 2nd
Game: Feb. 4 at MWSC
Head Coach: Tom Smith
Coach's record: 128-56 in 5 yrs. at MWSC
1993-94 record: 20-9 (10-6 in MIAA, 5th)
Series with Northwest: MWSC leads 16-14
Starters returning/other returnees: 2/4
Bearcats vs. MWSC last season: 77-64 Loss
69-50 Win



University of Missouri-St. Louis

Nickname: Rivermen MIAA Poll: 10th
Games: Jan. 18 at UMSL, Feb. 22 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Rich Meckfessel
Coach's record: 166-166 in 12 yrs. at UMSL
1993-94 record: 8-18 (4-12 in MIAA, 10th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 19-9
Starters returning/other returnees: 2/4
Bearcats vs. UMSL last season: 66-46 Win
100-75 Win



Lincoln University

Nickname: Blue Tigers MIAA Poll: 12th
Game: Feb. 8 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Gene Jones
Coach's record: 22-51 in 3 yrs. at Lincoln
1993-94 record: 2-23 (1-15 in MIAA, 12th)
Series with Northwest: Lincoln leads 28-22
Starters returning/other returnees: 2/1
Bearcats vs. Lincoln last season: 69-68 Win

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bearcats are looking to rebound from last season's 6-20 record that included a string of 15 consecutive losses and a tie for 11th in the MIAA. Northwest's lineup will consist of 10 freshmen and sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.



Washburn University

Nickname: Lady Bulldogs MIAA Poll: 10th
Game: Jan. 4 at Northeast
Head Coach: Jan Conner
Coach's record: 11-21 in 2 yrs. at NEMO
1993-94 record: 9-17 (3-13 in MIAA, 10th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 31-4
Starters returning/other returnees: 4/0
Bearcats vs. NEMO last season: 84-69 Win



Missouri Southern State College

Nickname: Lady Lions MIAA Poll: 2nd
Game: Jan. 25 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Scott Ballard
Coach's record: 82-34 in 4 yrs. at MSSC
1993-94 record: 25-5 (13-3 in MIAA, tie-2nd)
Series with Northwest: MSSC leads 5-4
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/3
Bearcats vs. MSSC last season: 83-62 Loss



University of Missouri-Rolla

Nickname: Lady Miners MIAA Poll: 6th
Games: Jan. 7 at UMR, Feb. 11 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Linda Roberts
Coach's record: 45-36 in 3 yrs. at UMR
1993-94 record: 17-10 (8-8 in MIAA, tie-6th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 12-9
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/5
Bearcats vs. UMR last season: 79-60 Loss
60-52 Loss



Emporia State University

Nickname: Lady Hornets MIAA Poll: 8th
Game: Jan. 28 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Val Schlerling
Coach's record: 203-168 in 13 yrs. at ESU
1993-94 record: 10-16 (4-12 in MIAA, tie-9th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 6-2
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/2
Bearcats vs. ESU last season: 81-72 Loss



Pittsburg State University

Nickname: Gorillas MIAA Poll: 5th
Games: Jan. 11 at Bearcat Arena, Feb. 15 at PSU
Head Coach: Steve High
Coach's record: 85-53 in 5 yrs. at PSU
1993-94 record: 18-9 (9-7 in MIAA, 5th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 6-2
Starters returning/other returnees: 4/3
Bearcats vs. PSU last season: 101-88 Loss
71-59 Loss



Central Missouri State University

Nickname: Jennies MIAA Poll: 4th
Game: Feb. 1 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Jon Pye
Coach's record: 211-58 in 9 yrs. at CMSU
1993-94 record: 18-9 (9-7 in MIAA, 4th)
Series with Northwest: CMSU leads 32-13
Starters returning/other returnees: 4/2
Bearcats vs. CMSU last season: 65-60 Loss



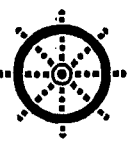
Southwest Baptist University

Nickname: Lady Bearcats MIAA Poll: 9th
Games: Jan. 14 at Bearcat Arena, Feb. 18 at SBU
Head Coach: Jim Middleton
Coach's record: 1st season at SBU
1993-94 record: 16-11 (7-9 in MIAA, 8th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 10-4
Starters returning/other returnees: 1/5
Bearcats vs. SBU last season: 79-64 Loss
80-72 Loss



Missouri Western State College

Nickname: Lady Griffons MIAA Poll: 1st
Game: Feb. 4 at MWSC
Head Coach: Jeff Mittie
Coach's record: 45-14 in 2 yrs. at MWSC
1993-94 record: 29-3 (16-0 in MIAA, 1st)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 14-11
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/4
Bearcats vs. MWSC last season: 84-40 Loss



University of Missouri-St. Louis

Nickname: Riverwomen MIAA Poll: 7th
Games: Jan. 18 at UMSL, Feb. 22 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Jim Coen
Coach's record: 16-14 in 1 year at UMSL
1993-94 record: 16-14 (8-8 in MIAA, tie-8th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 18-6
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/2
Bearcats vs. UMSL last season: 77-70 Loss
71-66 Loss



Lincoln University

Nickname: Blue Tigers MIAA Poll: 12th
Game: Feb. 8 at Bearcat Arena
Head Coach: Terrence Hamilton
Coach's record: 7-18 in 1 year at Lincoln
1993-94 record: 7-18 (2-14 in MIAA, tie-11th)
Series with Northwest: NWMSU leads 19-2
Starters returning/other returnees: 3/1
Bearcats vs. Lincoln last season: 78-61 Win

1994-95 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE & ROSTER

HOME GAMES IN BOLD—*MIAA Opponent

Nov. 18-19.....at Fort Hays State Invitational
Nov. 22.....at Rockhurst (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 26.....**FAITH BAPTIST BIBLE (7:30 p.m.)**
Nov. 29.....**MID-AMERICA NAZARENE (7:30 p.m.)**
Dec. 3.....**SIU-EDWARDSVILLE (7:30 p.m.)**
Dec. 3.....**AVILA COLLEGE (7:30 p.m.)**
Dec. 7.....at Oklahoma State University (7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 11.....**BENEDICTINE COLLEGE (2 p.m.)**
Dec. 19.....at Wayne State in Neb. (7:30 p.m.)
Jan. 4.....at Northeast Missouri State University (8 p.m.)*
Jan. 7.....at University of Missouri-Rolla (3:30 p.m.)*
Jan. 11.....**PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY (7:30 p.m.)***
Jan. 14.....**SOUTHWEST BAPTIST UNIVERSITY (3:30 p.m.)***
Jan. 18.....at University of Missouri-St. Louis (7:30 p.m.)*
Jan. 21.....at Washburn University (8 p.m.)*
Jan. 25.....at Missouri Southern State College (7:30 p.m.)*
Jan. 28.....**EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY (7:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 1.....**CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY (7:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 4.....at Missouri Western State College (7:30 p.m.)*
Feb. 8.....**LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (7:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 11.....**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA (3:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 15.....at Pittsburg State University (7:45 p.m.)*
Feb. 18.....at Southwest Baptist University (3:30 p.m.)*
Feb. 22.....**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (7:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 25.....**WASHBURN UNIVERSITY (7:30 p.m.)***

10-Chad Blackman (G) 34-Tom Szlanda (F)
20-Scott Fidler (G/F) 40-Jason Harms (F)
21-Derrek Smith (G) 42-Rick Jolley (C)
24-Simon (G) 50-John Golden (G/F)
25-Jamie Hoberg (G) Head Coach: Steve Tappmeyer
30-Tony Mauer (G) Assistant: Chris Johnson
32-Eddie Jones (G/F) Graduate Assistant: Kiley Roelfs

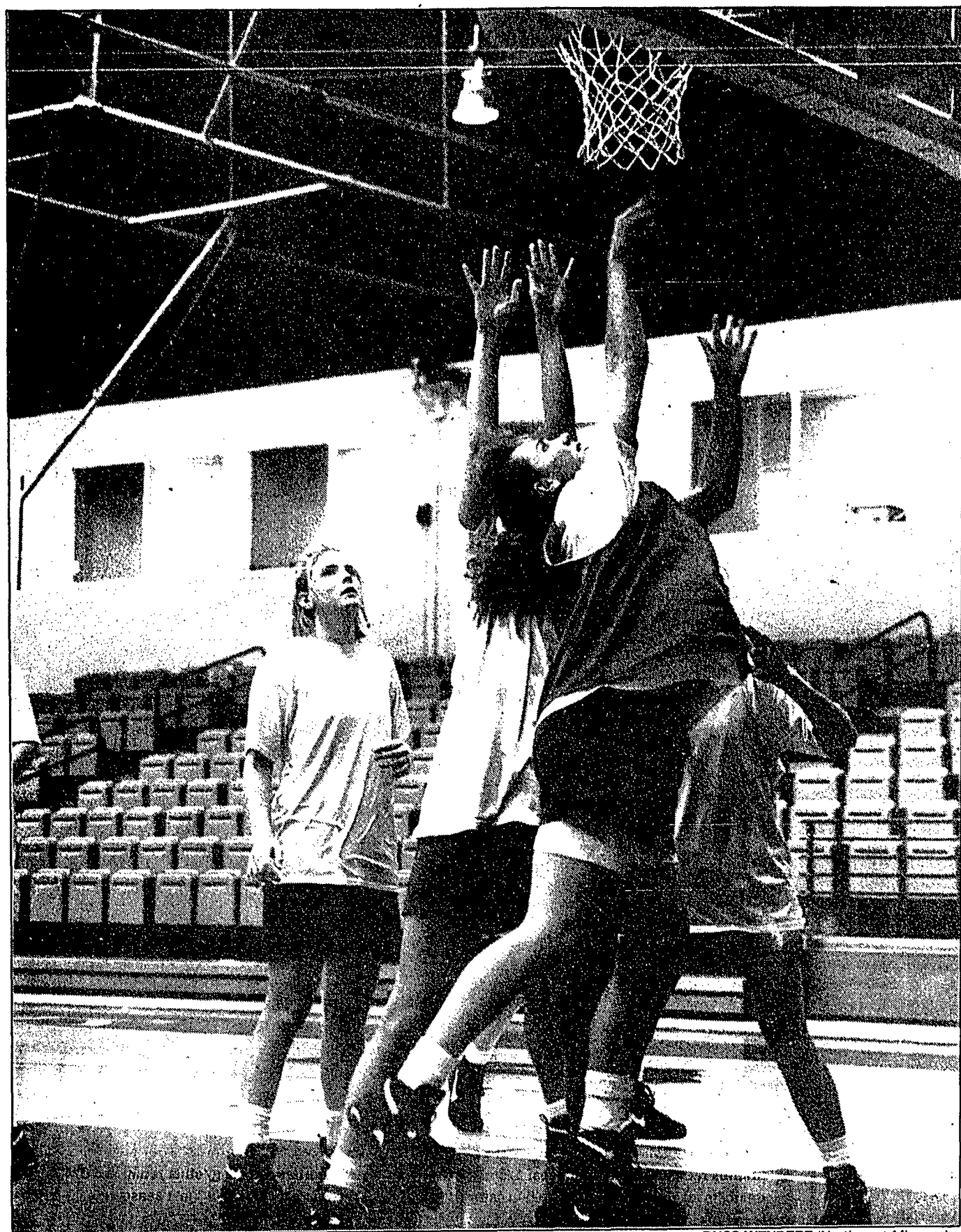
1994-95 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE & ROSTER

HOME GAMES IN BOLD—*MIAA Opponent

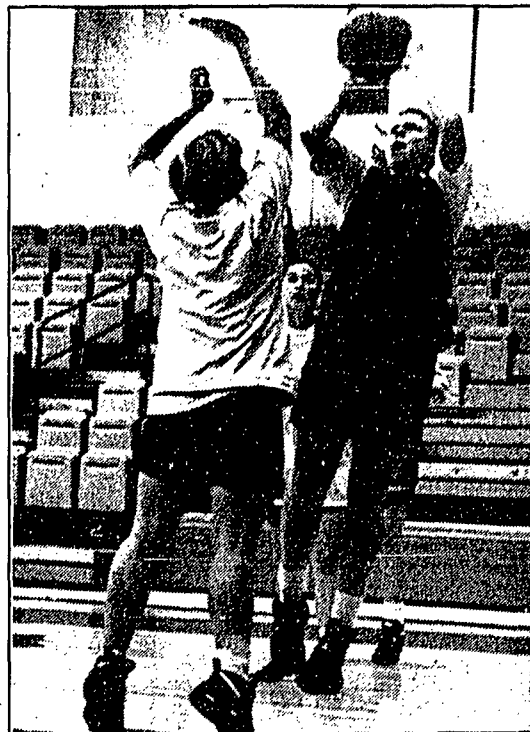
Nov. 18-19.....**RYLAND MILNER CLASSIC**
Nov. 23.....**MORNINGSIDE (7:30 p.m.)**
Nov. 30.....at University of Nebraska-Kearney (7:35 p.m.)
Dec. 2-3.....at Regis Colorado Invitational
Dec. 9-10.....at Southern Indiana Invitational
Jan. 4.....at Northeast Missouri State University (6 p.m.)*
Jan. 7.....at University of Missouri-Rolla (1:30 p.m.)*
Jan. 11.....**PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY (5:30 p.m.)***
Jan. 14.....**SOUTHWEST BAPTIST UNIVERSITY (1:30 p.m.)***
Jan. 16.....**ROCKHURST COLLEGE (7:30 p.m.)***
Jan. 18.....at University of Missouri-St. Louis (5:30 p.m.)*
Jan. 21.....at Washburn University (6 p.m.)*
Jan. 25.....at Missouri Southern State College (5:30 p.m.)*
Jan. 28.....**EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY (5:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 1.....**CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY (5:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 4.....at Missouri Western State College (5:30 p.m.)*
Feb. 6.....**UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-KEARNEY (7:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 8.....**LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (5:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 11.....**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA (1:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 15.....at Pittsburg State University (5:45 p.m.)*
Feb. 18.....at Southwest Baptist University (1:30 p.m.)*
Feb. 22.....**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (5:30 p.m.)***
Feb. 25.....**WASHBURN UNIVERSITY (5:30 p.m.)***

10-Angela Reeves (G) 25-Pam Cummings (G)
12-Gwen Laudont (G) 30-Annie Coy (C/F)
14-Leigh Rasmussen (F) 31-Mary Henry (G)
15-Jenny Kenyon (F) 32-Amy Krohn (G)
21-Sandi Ickes (F) 33-Julia Oertel (G)
22-Autumn Feaker (G/F) 34-Brandi Jorgensen (G)
23-Jonnie McCown (G/F) Head coach: Wayne Winstead
24-Justean Bohnsack (F) Assistants: Christy Prather, Jennifer Currier

Women's team gets fresh start



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

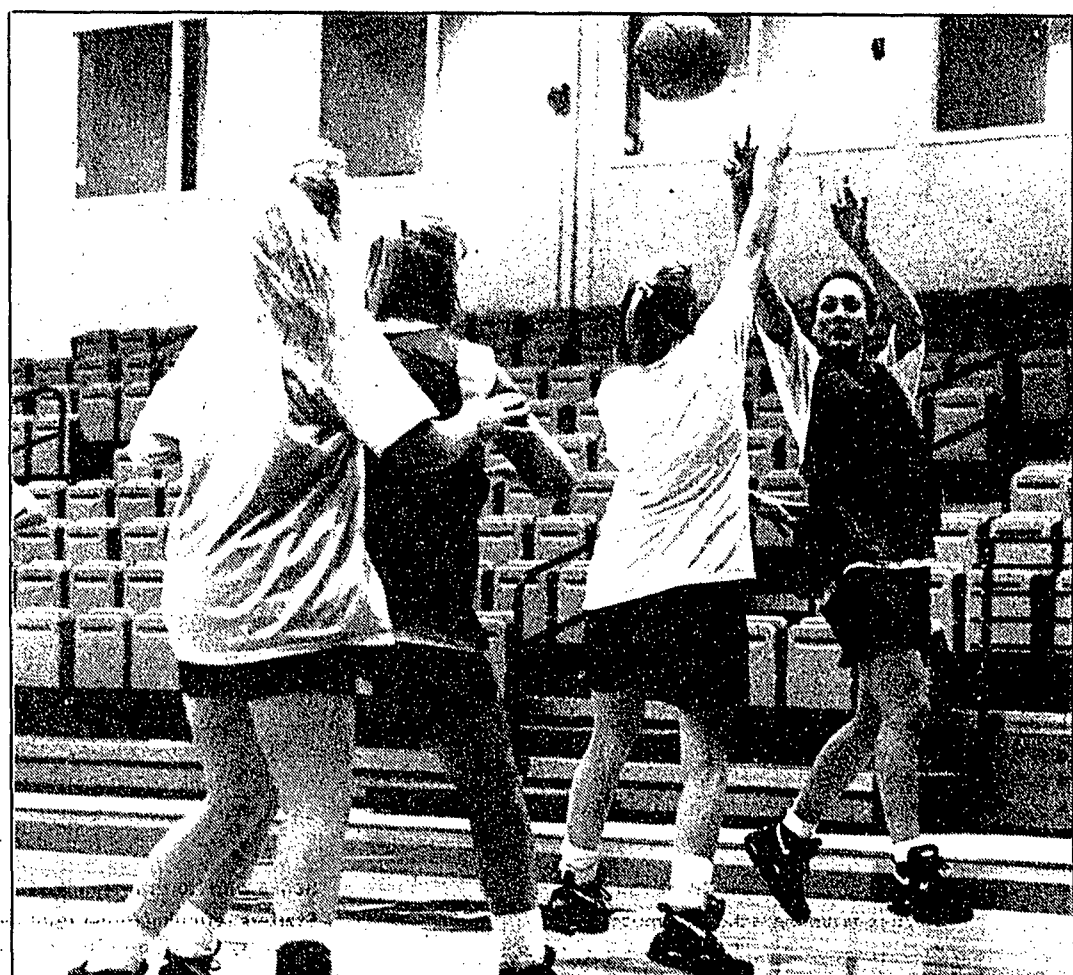


RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

(far left) MEMBERS OF THE women's basketball team practice for Friday's game against St. Cloud (Minn.) State University. The 'Cats will host the Ryland Milner Classic this weekend at Bearcat Arena.

(left) DURING WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE, the Bearcats work on passing drills. The 'Cats are hoping to improve last season's 6-20 record and 11th-place finish in the MIAA.

(bottom) MEMBERS OF THE women's basketball team perfect their jump shots during a practice at Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats have 10 freshmen and sophomores along with four upperclassmen on its roster.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

"It doesn't matter that we're young. As long as we play hard, play together and come together as a team, we'll be competitive this year."

Amy Krohn
junior guard

Young 'Cats look to rebound from 6-20 campaign

Ryland Milner Classic to kick off season play with home tourney; underclassmen dominate roster

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After a 6-20 finish last season, the women's basketball team is looking for improvement in its relatively young team.

"The majority of the team will be together for three years so the future looks bright," Wayne Winstead, women's basketball head coach, said. "We are young, and we feel as the season progresses we will just get better."

The Bearcats open the season Friday at Bearcat Arena in the Ryland Milner Classic against St. Cloud (Minn.) State University. They have been practicing since Oct. 17.

In previous years, the NCAA Rules Committee had made Nov. 1 the first day teams could practice, but because that date has changed, the first performance of the year should be better than those in the past, Winstead said.

"The extra two weeks of practice will make a difference, and play will be a lot more crisp and organized," he said.

This young team consists of 10 freshmen and sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.

"It doesn't matter that we're young. As long as we play hard, play together and come together as a team, we'll be competitive this year," junior guard Amy Krohn said. "Nothing's stopping us from being a good team but ourselves, and I don't think that is going to happen."

Krohn led the team in scoring last year, and Winstead said she will make her presence known on the offensive side of the ball again.

Senior guard Mary Henry will provide leadership for a team that lacks experience on the collegiate level, Winstead said.

"We're striving to be a better team than last year," Henry said. "This team works hard and will do whatever it takes."

Junior college transfer Julia Oertel, along with freshmen Autumn Feaker and Pam Cummings, could make a big impact on the team in their first season at Northwest, Winstead said.

All three women are probable starters for the Bearcats.

"I don't know if I'll get a lot of playing time," Feaker said. "I just want to help out the rest of the team and make them better."

He said other possible starters include sophomore forwards Leigh Rasmussen, Sandi Ickes and Justean Bohnsack.

The Bearcats are coming out with a very positive attitude toward the season, and they are very confident that they can put together a successful season this year, Cummings said.

"We're starting to come together as a team," she said. "We've improved a lot over the past month and now that we've been together for a while, things are starting to click. We're going to be ready for the first game."

One of the strengths of this year's team will be its defense, Winstead said.

"I like to play hard-nosed, half-court, man-to-man defense," he said. "With the people we have this year, we should be able to run presses and traps as well."

After a lackluster offensive season last year,

Winstead has created a new offense based on the team's overall abilities.

"We have players that can score both from the inside and the outside," Winstead said. "We have created a new flex offense that allows all five players to end up anywhere on the floor, which works to our advantage."

Winstead would like to make this year as successful as his past seasons have been.

He is entering his 16th season at Northwest and only needs two more wins to reach 800 career coaching victories.

He was the MIAA Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1990 and in July, he was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, located in Springfield.

The team does not want to strive for too much too fast because of the large core of freshmen and sophomores.

However, Winstead said they do not want to make their goals too low, but he expects his team to give it 100 percent all of the time.

"I'm happy with the way they work together," he said. "They're tough on each other, but they know they have to do it to become better."

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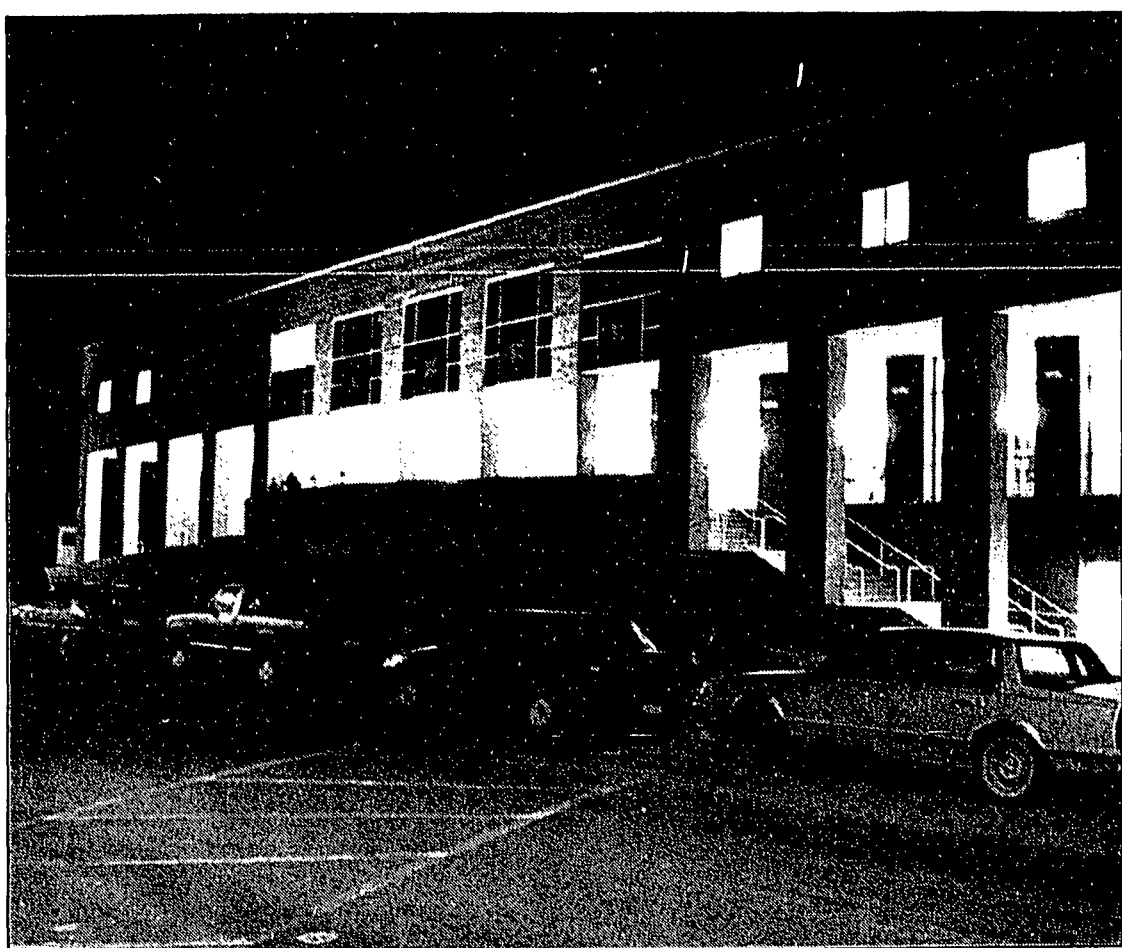
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TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

THE NEWLY-RENOVATED Lamkin Activity Center lights up the south side of campus. The facility, which houses Bearcat Arena, received a face-lift after 35 years of service to the student body.

Lamkin make-over finished

New athletic facility accomodates students with improved equipment, various recreational events, weights

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It might be ... it could be ... it is ... Done!

After 35 years as Lamkin Gymnasium, the final renovations have been completed and the renamed Lamkin Activity Center in Ryland Milner Athletic Complex is ready for operation.

Bob Lade, campus recreation director, said Lamkin was renovated because it was originally built when the student body had only 1,500 students. Now that the University has over 6,000 in attendance, the needs of the building have changed.

"We had outgrown the old facility and it needed a face-lift," he said. "The physical education, campus recreation and athletics have all grown greatly in the past 35 years."

New offices for the Bearcat coaching staff are just one of the changes in the Lamkin Activity Center. The coaches now have new offices in which to work from, and their old offices are used as classrooms for the physical education department, Lade said.

Lamkin will also have a concession stand, which is a first for the facility, a ticket booth, and a hall of fame area, Lade said.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said

there were two reasons why it took so long to finish renovating Lamkin Gym.

"First of all, the rains we had last summer played havoc with the south side," Gose said. "The University had to purchase \$50,000 in large rock to help secure the base and we also had to let the ground dry out before beginning."

"Secondly, the two contractors we had working were very slow," he said. "We were competing with Omaha, St. Joseph and Kansas City, so Prime Contractors could not average 2.5 brick masons a day, because they were not available."

Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said the south additions were the last of the priorities to be finished.

Gieseke said the arena was the first priority because of the basketball season last year. They then focused on the Student Recreation Center because students had helped pay for the renovations. Lastly, they could finish the south addition because it was not a necessity.

Lamkin Activity Center has been in operation since last basketball season and has been the site of many events this past year.

The new facility should also help in recruiting athletes because of new weight and training rooms, Lade said.

"This is a great recruiting tool because it is right at the front of the campus and everyone can see it when they go by," he said. "The architect called it 'the front door to the University,' and I agree with him."

Indoor track gears up for '95

Northwest runners prepare for March indoor nationals; 'Cats to compete in Classic

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With the end of the semester looming, the 1994-95 season is fast approaching for the men's and women's indoor track teams.

Senior distance runner Shannon Wheeler, who is also a member of the men's cross country team, said there is a big difference between running indoors and outdoors.

"The main difference, besides the track being smaller, is that it's harder on your lungs," Wheeler said. "You have to run more laps on the smaller track and you just seem more congested than when you're outside."

Ron DeShon, women's track head coach, said the team only has two team meets, the Central Missouri State University Classic on Feb. 10 and the MIAA Indoor Conference Meet on Feb. 24 also at CMSU.

"I am only concerned with those two meets for the team right now," DeShon said. "I have some other meets lined up for about seven or eight women in December and January."

DeShon said these extra meets will help get his team prepared for the indoor nationals March 10-11.

"We want to use these meets to establish some times and hope to qualify some people for nationals," he said.

DeShon also said he will be sending mainly distance runners to these meets.

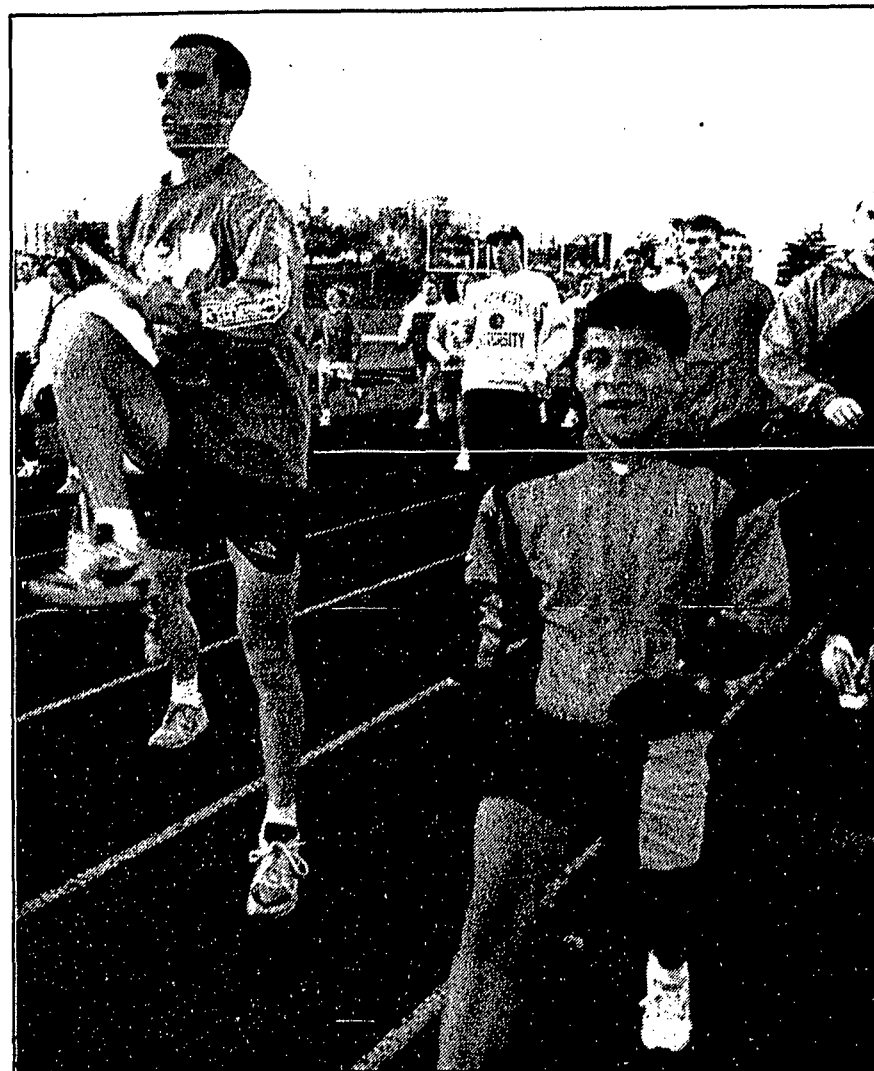
Freshman distance runner Kathy Kearns said this new season brings another new experience, but the goal is always the same - getting better.

"I'm looking forward to getting to know this team," Kearns said. "But I'm also trying to improve my times."

Kearns was also a member of the women's cross country team and finished fourth in the regional meet this year.

Senior heptathlete Tasha Godreau made huge contributions to the team's overall score at conference, DeShon said.

Godreau said she is looking forward to



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

MEMBERS OF THE indoor track team warm-up before practice Tuesday. The Bearcats will open their season Feb. 10 at the Central Missouri State Classic.

the new season.

"Coach (DeShon) brought in some good freshman sprinters," Godreau said. "We should have some really strong relays."

Richard Alsop, men's head coach, has similar plans for his squad.

Alsop said the men's team will be going to the same meets as the women with other possible meets at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Iowa State University.

The 'Cats will compete in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa.

Alsop said the men's team has been practicing since fall and is looking good.

Wheeler is also excited about his senior season and plans on furthering his success.

"I'm looking forward to doing well individually, and for the team to do well," Wheeler said.

Alsop said he is also looking forward to nationals in March, but has planned a trip right before then for the start of the outdoor season.

"Every year we take a trip down to Texas in early March," he said. "We participate in a meet down there and go to South Padre Island to train."

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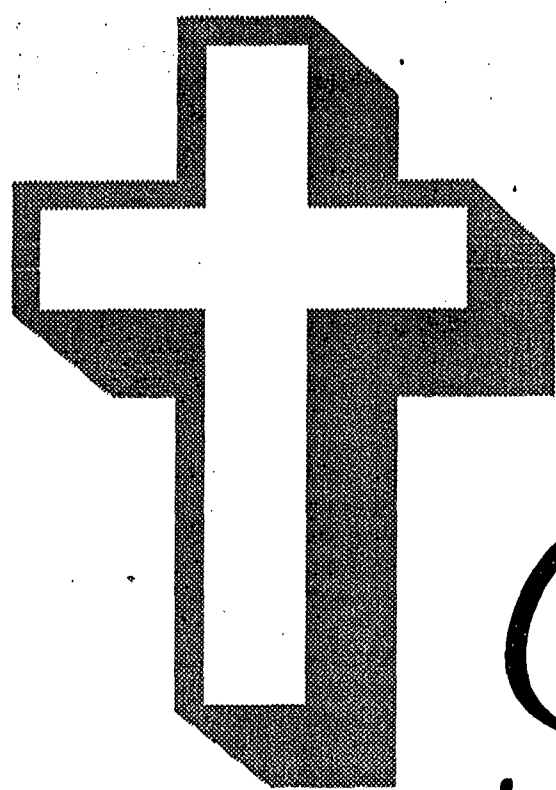
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Students find religious organizations to be a source of new-found friendship, a way to involve themselves in a

Spiritual Revolution

Christian unity acquired through different groups

By KARISSA BONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With more than 100 organizations on campus, finding something to heed individual interests should not be difficult for most people.

Likewise, students can find outlets for growing in their religious faith and a place to worship through fellowship with their peers.

The Newman Center, Christ's Way Inn, Baptist Student Union and Lutheran Campus Center are available for students to have a comfortable place to continue fellowship throughout college.

Brandon Crawford, a leadership team member, says BSU offers students a relaxing Christian atmosphere.

"It is a good place to meet other people that can develop as friends and that go along the same lines of not boozing it up every weekend," Crawford said. "It is also a good place to get close to God."

BSU offers students a place that people can get together and worship through fellowship.

Crawford said BSU members have Bible studies, lead church services on weekends and attend Bible schools.

BSU's main event in the fall is an annual barbecue, which serves as a welcome back for students and invitation for new students to become acquainted with the organization.

The Newman Center offers Catholic students the same type of worship atmosphere, by bringing students together for mass at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in the Union and 7 p.m. at the Center.

Newman also sponsors Wednesday night Bible studies.

Newman members also have informal gatherings and social activities such as skating. In the spring students will travel to Iowa for worship at a retreat.

Newman Center Chaplain Xavier Nacke says it is important for students to grow in their faith while still attending college.

"It provides a dimension of a student's life that if it is not addressed, then unanswered questions will be left about the meaning of life and death — the ultimate questions, the real part of human existence," Nacke said.

Other students who may be interested in working for the Lord may find interest and fellowship at the Christ's Way Inn (Christian Campus House).

Because their purpose is outreach, members spend time reaching out to the community and to each other.

The Lutheran Campus Center is another religious outlet that students may choose.

Paula Sorenson said it is important for students to have a way to relax and get away from the stress of everyday life.

"It is important for students because they need to have something more than just work and school in their lives," she said. "For me personally, it's church and God, but others may just need something else in their life."

Members of the Lutheran Center gather weekly for devotion at 9 p.m. Thursdays and sponsor Dollar Suppers every Sunday night. In addition, twice a month they have social activities, such as trips to St. Joseph, Mo., for a movie.

For more information about each of these organizations, contact:

- † Baptist Student Union 582-3963
- † Newman House 582-7373
- † Christ's Way Inn 562-2944
- † Lutheran Campus Center 582-2090

Wesley Center offers students friendship, religious guidance

By JENNIFER ELLIS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Moonlight shines through the large windows that cover the back wall of the large meeting room. A huge cross hangs over the fireplace, keeping watch over the room and the many people who have gathered there.

Drums, guitars and people's voices provide music that fills the small room and spills into the world around it.

The people are of all types and from all different backgrounds. Some sit on the scattered furniture and watch with bright eyes what is happening before them. Others sprawl on the floor and smile at each other. Some hold their heads in their hands while the people around them offer comfort.

This scene can be found at Midweek Worship at 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Wesley Center, Northwest's United Methodist Campus Ministry.

Wesley is an organization based on friendship and love that is designed to serve Northwest students and the surrounding community.

Northwest's campus ministry found the resources to build its own building and for the many programs that they provide for students.

United Methodist churches throughout Missouri support the group financially.

The organization has been a part of Northwest for the past 28 years. The first members met at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville, but they wanted a building of their own to meet in. After they raised the necessary funds, construction began on the off-campus property next to the Mabel Cook Admissions Office.

Fifteen years ago, Wesley experienced an important change when Don and Marjean Ehlers, a married couple and both United Methodist clergy, came to Wesley to share the responsibilities of being campus ministers.

They serve as ministers to the students who come to Wesley, administrate the building and its programs and offer personal counseling for the students. The Ehlers are both licensed professional counselors in Missouri, so they are able to help students with emotional as well as spiritual needs.

The philosophy for the Wesley Center is based on the idea of acceptance and a feeling of belonging for all students.

"We believe that all of us need Christian community, a place where you belong, a place where you can be yourself away from evaluation, away from a lot of the pressures that we all feel," Marjean said.

She emphasized that Wesley is not only for Methodist students, but for everyone.

"We have a very strong ecumenical value that all denominations are welcome, and that hospitality is foremost for us," she said.

She said the community is an important part of Wesley's ministry and commu-

nity organizations, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and parenting classes, use the building for their activities.

However, the people who benefit the most from the Wesley Center are the students. It is operated as an open center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Students can watch television, do their homework, play games or just talk.

"Wesley's been my home away from home," Mike Freeman said. "It's been the place where I hang around, play pool and study."

Wesley also has a variety of organized programs. In addition to the Midweek Worship, Wesley offers a Sunday supper and volleyball at 6 p.m., a Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and a fireside chat at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Melissa Kritzer said Midweek Worship is her favorite part of Wesley's ministry.

"It's a good way to take a step back each week and take a look at your spiritual life," she said.

There are seasonal activities offered throughout the year. First Year Friends is a group provided every fall semester for freshmen and transfer students.

"First Year Friends helped me adjust to being in college," Jennifer Strader said.

"It helped me to find groups I was interested in and helped me meet people I wouldn't have known before."

Peer Ministers, students who live at the Wesley Center, help keep the center alive. They take care of the building, lead activities, make the programs run smoothly and offer friendships and hospitality.

This year's Peer Ministers are Julie Randolph, Natalie Schwartz and Beth Ann Homan. They applied for the positions and were chosen last spring. As part of being Peer Ministers, they agreed to give a large portion of their time specifically to Wesley and the people who go there.

Because of their commitment, they are able to meet the needs of the people they serve 24 hours a day. Someone is there for emergencies in the middle of the night, and someone is there just to talk to in the middle of the afternoon.

"Whenever you're feeling lonely, just come on over here," Randolph said. "There's somebody over here to talk to or do something with."

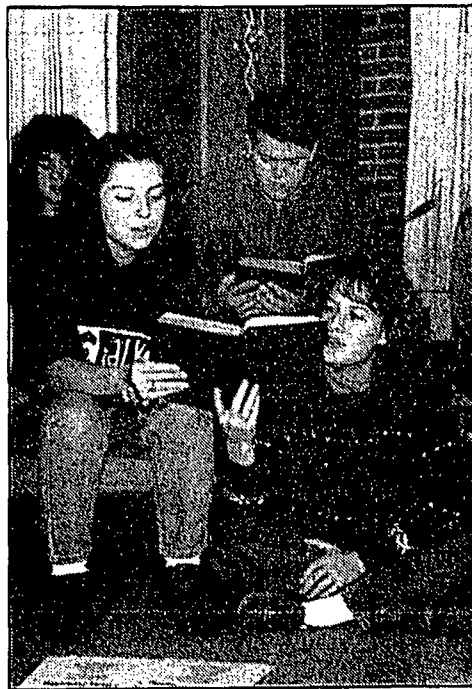
The most important goal of Wesley remains the idea of providing friendship and acceptance to all Northwest students and to the community.

It is a place for relationships to grow, friendships to spark, and a place of faith. But it especially is a place for people who are looking for themselves.

"Don and I want students to know that there is care for them at an important time in their life when very serious lifetime decisions are being made," Marjean said. "(There is a) place where they can feel supported of who they are and who they want to become."

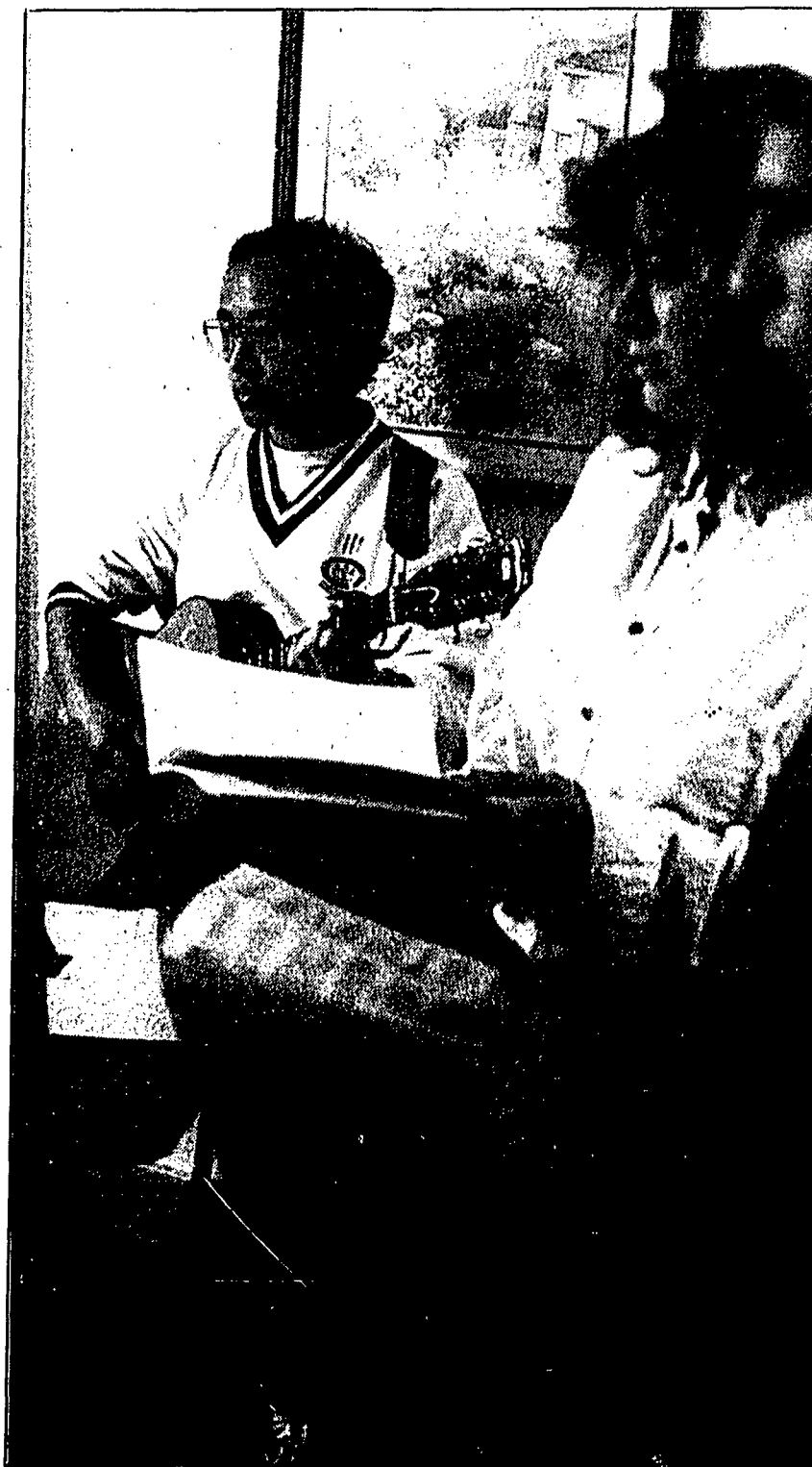


SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian



SARAH ELLIOTT/Northwest Missourian

STUDENTS AT THE Wesley Center participate in one of many fellowship activities offered to Northwest students.



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

NATALIE SCHWARTZ TAKES part in a weekly worship service at the Wesley Center. Campus Minister Marjean Ehlers said that all are welcome, even those that are not Methodist students.

FOUNG THAO PLAYS guitar Tuesday as others sing along at the Christian Campus House. The members meet once a week.

Special effects give superior film real feel

'Stargate'
★★★★ (out of four)
 Universal Pictures
Stars: James Spader, Kurt Russell, Jaye Davidson
Director: Roland Emmerich
Rating: PG-13
Reviewer: Paul Buchanan

"Stargate," the new hit action-adventure film, raises a far-fetched question: Did aliens build the ancient Egyptian pyramids?

The hero is a geeky professor, played by James Spader, who finds a world beyond his comprehension when he goes back in time through a device called the stargate.

The stargate takes him to a planet on the other side of the universe. The planet looks similar to Egypt, with an atmosphere that matches Earth's.

The villain on this strangely familiar planet is an evil creature named Ra, played by Jaye Davidson, who uses mind over matter to gain power among the Egyptian people.

Instead of simple violence, the creature orchestrates his evil through mental telepathy.

The movie starts off seeming to be something of just another adventure movie. By the time the credits roll, however, one may find themselves questioning the entire mythological



JAMES SPADER, JAYE Davidson and Kurt Russell star in "Stargate," an exciting science-fiction movie that combines new technology with ancient writings in an attempt to answer questions about pyramids.

existence of gods. "Stargate" doesn't contain any subplots, instead focusing on the stargate itself and the villain who has made the people slaves.

Combined with some truly spectacular special effects and great set pieces, "Stargate" is a refreshing joy of an adventure movie. They use everything from a flying pyramid to a

Star Trek-type transporter. It is exciting and the dialogue and plot contain more substance than the recent action-adventure flicks. The film delves into the mysteries of ancient civilizations with great abandon.

"Stargate" is the best action-adventure movie in years. It has something more than explosions or

some stupid jock running around screaming, "I'll be back."

"Stargate" is one of the movies that people should dole out \$3.50 to see. Audiences may leave the theater with something more than what they walked in.

The unanswered questions of the spectacular pyramids may have found an answer.

THE STROLLER

Your Man finds lack of nostalgia in toy aisles



Yours Truly displeased with lack of selection at Wal-Mart

This weekend, Your Man took a stroll to Wal-Mart to pick up a few necessities. Now, I don't venture to Wal-Mart that often these days.

The last time I went in, the store was just beginning to advertise their Halloween candy and decorations.

Because my few friends decided to head home before the Thanksgiving break, I was left alone with my beat-up dirty brown Nikes as transportation.

Even after a semester of walking all over "hell's half acre," I still have a gut. So by the time I got to Wal-Mart, I needed an extra layer of Right Guard and an oxygen mask.

When I entered the store, I leaned up against a row of shopping carts to catch my breath, and I noticed the nice welcoming lady staring at me.

Behind her congenial facade, I could tell she was thinking I was going to stuff my pockets with leftover Halloween candy.

After I caught my breath and smiled at the

nice lady, who didn't offer me a cart, it finally clicked that the store was now decorated for the upcoming holiday season.

Then my light clicked on, and I began searching for the toy aisles.

I began running up and down aisle after aisle of wrapping paper, gift bags, boxes, lights, ornaments and cheesy 4-foot-tall plastic Santa Clauses.

Meanwhile, Your Man ran over small children and knocked down several other shoppers. Being the insensitive brute he is, Your Man didn't even stop to help them up.

Needless to say, after all that trouble Your Man was disappointed with the toy selection. It looked like the X-Men and Power Rangers devil had puked all over Wal-Mart.

Regardless of the outside appearance, I knew that there had to be a classic toy that I actually remembered from my profound childhood which I could play with.

Your Man soon noticed that he wasn't the only one in the aisle.

Two boys, about 6 years old, were discussing which Power Rangers action figure they wanted to find under the tree this year.

Shaking my head, I walked over to them and joined them in their selfish game.

When they looked up and saw me staring at them, they held up a figure and said they would get it for Christmas because it was their favorite character.

Thinking I was really going to impress them with my knowledge of action figures, I told them when I was their age all I wanted were G.I. Joe and Star Wars action figures.

Unfortunately, they did not find that the least bit "cool" and just stared at me with blank faces until Your Man did an about-face and left the aisle.

Disenchanted with toys and the new generation, Your Man left Wal-Mart without buying the things he had gone to the store for in the first place.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
 Missouri Twin
 "Forrest Gump,"
 "Pulp Fiction"

St. Joseph
 Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
 "Pulp Fiction,"
 "The Specialist,"
 "Interview with the Vampire,"
 "Shawshank Redemption"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)
 "Forrest Gump," "The Lion King,"
 "Santa Clause,"
 "Miracle on 34th Street,"
 "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein,"
 "Stargate," "The War,"
 "Star Trek: Generations"

Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
 "Wes Craven's New Nightmare"

PLAYS

Kansas City
 Quality Hill Playhouse (221-6000)
 "Blue Betty Blue"
 Nov. 17-19

American Heartland Theatre
 (842-9999)
 "The All Night Strut"
 Nov. 17-Jan. 8

New Theatre (649-7469)
 "Weekend Comedy"
 Larry Linville
 Nov. 17-Jan. 22

Mid America Arts Alliance
 (931-3330)
 "A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline"
 Nov. 17-Dec. 30

Plaza Playhouse (561-7529)
 "Tony 'N' Tina's Wedding"
 Nov. 17-23

Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse
 (454-3340)
 "Yes Virginia, There Was a Santa Claus"
 Nov. 17-18

Music Hall (800-955-5566)
 "The Phantom of the Opera"
 Nov. 17-Dec. 18

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
 Kansas City ComedySportz
 (842-2744)
 Pandemonium Cafe
 Nov. 18-19, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Lighten Up Improvisation Company
 Play It By Ear
 Nov. 18-19, 7:30 p.m.
 Chain Reaction
 Nov. 18, 10 p.m.
 Outside the Lines
 Nov. 19, 10 p.m.
 Stanford's Comedy House
 (649-8288)
 Nov. 17, 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

Kansas City
 River Valley Cafe
 (913-841-9111)
 Marshall Crenshaw
 Nov. 17, 9 p.m.

Nightmoves
 (452-4393)
 Chris Durante Group
 Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m.

Original Frankenstein fails to lose its impact

'Frankenstein'
★★★★ (out of four)
Author: Mary Shelley
Publisher: Dent; Sutton
Reviewer: Mac Tonnies

Mary Shelley's classic "Frankenstein" started it all — everything from the stoic green mummified face seen in Halloween decorations to the current movie featuring Robert De Niro as the monster.

Ironically, the book shares little in common with its countless adaptations and revisions, with the exception of the current film. There is no Gothic castle, no horrific laboratory, no bumbling Igor.

Even the title character is anything but the "mad scientist" he has been made out to be in countless less-than-excellent films. The book's narrative is almost trite in comparison.

The fundamental concept is all that remains remotely similar: Victor Frankenstein, an impassioned young scientist, stumbles across the means to grant life to inanimate matter.

His ensuing creation proceeds to go on a rampage of sorts until a final confrontation between creator and creation.

Readers will find the Frankenstein monster's vocabulary particularly impressive, devoid of inarticulate grunts and moans.

In fact, it is the monster's own words that comprise a large segment of the book: a vivid account of loss and despair.

The Frankenstein "monster" is essentially a fragile being, a cross between Edward Scissorhands and the Swamp Thing.

The monster's brutal murders are almost understandable in light of Frankenstein's cowardly disgust. Through the monster's eyes, it is the human species that is truly monstrous.

"Frankenstein" is widely considered to be the world's first science-fiction novel.

Shelley goes to great lengths to describe the monster as the product of applied scientific method, rather than magical incantations or divine intervention.

It is this crucial distinction that has given the book its longevity; up to our current age of cloning technology, genetic engineering and artificial intelligence.

Many readers interpret the novel as a cautionary fable, a lesson to anyone who is naive and arrogant enough to "play God."

In fact, the author's lesson is anything but that by encompassing the eventuality of artificial life, Shelley warns of the responsibility one must face if her fiction becomes reality.

Instead of denouncing humanity's transhumanist ventures, the novel urges us to learn from Frankenstein's apathy.

While perhaps not as rollicking as Anne Rice's best-selling Vampire Chronicles or as frightening as Stephen King's short-fiction, "Frankenstein" is nothing less than an anthem for our hi-tech age.

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Jenny Bartlett	Wendy Hutchinson	Mindi Robinson
Traci Beck	Sarah Jaschen	Lisa Reiss
Amy Blazek	Christina Kettler	Maggie Shelley
Allison Bruning	Beverly Lasher	Emily Stenger
Alyson Carrithers	Ginger Longemeier	LaShara Verner
Kelly Conwell	Angie Lullman	Erin Vesteka
Jeni Cook	Amber Marquiss	Tondee Voortman
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Lori Drew	Kit Morgan	Jennifer Wells
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HOLIDAY TRADITIONS

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